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# NG COUNSELS UP ITS DEFENSE: LOANS FLOATED

League Obligations and Protection of Empire

WESSAGE READ TO PARLIAMENT

Total of \$1,458,000,000 terest in Nation's History -Two-Thirds of It for Refinancing Debts.

cessary that deficiencies in the ne forces" of the British Embe "made good."

The King's warning came as the ent of his reign con death of his sister, Princess ia, was not present in person his words were read to the leg-ors by Viscount Hailsham, Lord

urs before Parliamen British Treasury announced ernment has floated two ing £300,000,000—about 000. At least £200,000,000 derstood, was intended cing for other Governwas forthcoming as to lose for which the remain-

action was the biggest nt loan operation since of 1932, and the Treasury its interest rates

ess interpreted the rates as an indication of on's confidence in the Gov-of Prime Minister Stanley and the soundness of Brit-

reasury undertook to bor-10,000,000 at 1 per cent for the remainder of the funds at

don on Oil. The Cabinet adjourned without but authoritative sources ed it would be added to the nt arms, financial and eco-

ts embargo at the Dec. 12 of the League of Nations a action followed the impetus men in the action.

Trecently to expansion of the With salaries see ast any air attack. The head- longer. ers for each unit, it was an

uld best co-operate with Text of Statement. the text of King George's address

ply regret I am not address-The Government's foreign policy il, as heretofore, be based on the

a support of the League of Na-na. They remain prepared to (2 a, m.) 31 (2 a, m.) in co-operation with the members of the League, the for St. Louis and ons of the Covenant. rly, they are determined cloudy tonight

suance of these obliga- ture tonight about the Government felt com- 33. od to adopt, in co-operation with tonight and to-

certain measures of an eco- morrow; colder in and financial nature in re-At the same time, they continue tions tonight; toert their influence in favor of morrow colder in

the dispute: Italy, Ethiopia, portions, warmer

Government issued invita-the governments of other tonight and toch are parties to the morrow; colder month with a view to the of a new international 7:04.

### Missourian Gets \$5000 Job POLITICS COSTS As a Boundary-Watcher

Jesse B. Ellis Named to Federal Board Which Keeps Eye Trained on Canadian Border.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

paratively safe task of keeping an which designate the boundary. This eye on the boundary between the somewhat prosaic task is com Make Stronger Forces United States and Canada will be monly intrusted to employes, and i shared hereafter by Jesse B. Ellis of is seldom that they report any "Urgently Necessary," He Elsberry, Mo., who was appointed carried off or stolen.

in Ottawa and once in Washington, and listen solemnly to a report on the condition of the boundary. If all is well they eat dinner and

LONDON, Dec. 3.—King George ble report that the boundary is thereto, could not be ascertained shifting, sliding, or otherwise conporting itself in a capricious or un- The members formerly received dignified manner, the members of salaries of \$10,000 a year each, but ministration of the hospital by the the commission are empowered to their compensation was reduced to County Court, which have been Irish O'Malley gang, fled in a comrush to the spot and spare no effort \$5000 a year under the economy act made by the League of County Muto restore the status quo. Thus far of 1933

virtually no trouble has been expe rienced with the boundary. Included among the duties of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The comcommissioners is that of inspecting monument, marker or buoy being

yesterday to the office of Secretary | The American members of the of the International Joint Commis- commission are former Senator sion, at a salary of \$5000 a year. Ellis, Augustus Owsley Stanley (Dem.), Rentucky; former Gov. John H. a lifelong Democrat, was indorsed Bartlett (Rep.), New Hampshire for the position by Senators Clark and Eugene Lorton, Oklahoma puband Truman, Gov. Park and Demo- lisher. The lightness with which cratic National Committeeman Wil- their duty sits upon them is indicated by the fact that Stanley The commission is composed of maintains a law office in Washthree Americans and three Cana- ington, where he is sometimes re Removed at Lowest In- dians and the American half is pop- tained in connection with legislaularly known in Washington as tive matters pending before the "The Lame Ducks' Paradise." The two houses of Congress, while Lornembers meet twice a year, once ton manages to conduct his news-

adjourn for another six months. boundary and all monuments, However, in the event of a relia- markers and buoys appertaining

Buried; No One Left

Alive.

Verde Cocha in the Andes Moun-

Walnut Two Years Earlier.

successively in the possession of the

Thrown Through Windshield:

shield and her throat was cut.

McGee and driver of the car, was

by the slide.

#### **DEMONSTRATIONS** LANDSLIDE KILLS 50 IN FRANCE AGAINST BABY'S KIDNAPERS

Thousands March in Marseilles After Rescue of Child From Woman and Son.

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 3. housands marched through the city's streets last night shouting "Death to kidnapers" after a child By the Associated Press. kidnaping victim was returned to his parents.

son of a physician who was kidnaped last Thursday, was found habitants. alive in a suburban cottage. Mme. Marie Joly Rolland, 67 years old, and her jobless son, Gilbert Rolland, 24, were arrested at the house. They told police they had abducted the child after studying the Lindbergh and other American kidnapa previous unsuccessful attempt to

The arrests ended in intensive time in British history, search during which the father and mother broadcast radio appeals of-

#### ing any decision on an oil UNPAID SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE IN MISSISSIPPI

2000 Rural Pupils in Hancock County Have Holi-

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 3.-The Government lent substance Classrooms were closed to approximately 2000 rural pupils in Hanslides, especially in the rainy seasons, are frequent. Earthquakes ble would be taken, over the process County yesterday as their also are frequent in the Andes.

The Government lent substance Classrooms were closed to approximately 2000 rural pupils in Hanslides, especially in the rainy we'll know where we stand."

Dr. Tobias said part of the trouble was due to the fact that some ble was due to the fact that some members of the St. Louis County was visually and the standard of Italy, by announcing im-diate reorganization of anti-air-pay. Some 50 instructors joined 35 bus drivers and transportation

OLD CATHEDRAL GETS BACK

REIL THAT IT USED IN 17

With salaries several months in Air Force. A division of four arrears and pay certificates deval- Brought From Spain and First group larger than an infan-brigade—the entire division entire division warned the Board of Supervisors

#### ould be established MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

MOP FRISCO

vicinity: Mostly their influence for the preservalowest tempera-

treme north porin extreme northwest portion.

ton and London naval treatomorrow, and in northwest and nephew, also riding in the automoversed its previous position, ignored and a conference in Lon- extreme north portions tonight. Sunset 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.1 feet, a rise of 0.6; at cut and bruised, as also was the Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; driver of the truck, William Mis-Judge Thomas H. Thatcher and went back to the station and went of the sedan, who sped away after learned with satisfaction that Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St, Charles, 13.1 play, 730 South Geyer road, Kirked on Page 2, Column 6, feet, a fall of 0.6.

Seven Members of Dermatological Staff Quit, Leaving Institution Without Skin Specialist.

OTHER RESIGNATIONS TWO DEAD IN ESCAPE

Two Surgeons Also Retire Robber Shot to Death After After Dismissal of Dr. Leith Slocumb by Superintendent Sheahan.

The sudden resignation yesterday By the Associated Press of the seven members of the MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 3.-Six dermatological staff at St. Louis men, including four convicted last County Hospital, leaving the insti- week of the looting of two Okemah tution without a specialist in skin National banks a year ago, shot diseases, was the latest development their way out of the city-Federal in the chaotic conditions within the | jail here today, seriously wounding institution resulting from the po- Chief of Detectives Ben Bolton. One litical fight for jobs which has been of the escaping prisoners was sho going on for several months.

Charges of petty politics in adnicipalities and other civic organizations, grew out of the Court's action last September in reversing killed by a bullet fired by Chief of itself and reinstating Dr. Edwin Police Marsh Corgan. L. Sheahan as superintendent. He had been fired in June, after six Heady, Dewey Gilmore, Russell Heady, Dewey Gilmore, Russell months' service, following a grand jury report which declared the institution had been "mismanaged to such an appalling extent that it constitutes a menace to the public Village in Andes Mountains County."

physicians yesterday, together with two members of the surgical staff, followed the dismissal last Saturday of Dr. Leith Slocumb, chief of staff, by Dr. Sheahan for "failure to co-operate." Other staff members were landslide buried the village of expected to resign later this week. Members of the dermatological

tains early today, killing its 50 inof resignation, were Dr. Richard S. Inhabitants of the area around Huigra, where Verde Cocha was Conrad, Dr. Gerald V. Stryker, Dr. situated, heard a rumbling underground at 3:15 a. m.

No one was left alive to tell Dr. M. F. Engman Jr. and Dr. Nor-man Tobias. The surgical staff whether any of the inhabitants of whether any of the inhabitants of the village were awakened before W. Bailey, chief, and Dr. L. A. Will. The great mass of rocks and dirt Dr. Will, in a statement, gave "too miles, sweeping everything from the

resigning. "Confused State of Staff." The Ecuadorian Government is sending relief workers into the area,

Dr. Weiss declined to comment for the railroad line was not caught staff, but Dr. Tobias said it was

ranches known as Yinancay and staff." Guayagsi, were also buried. Many "No one knows just where he here, arrested and placed in jail. home with Roman willingly,

longed to the St. Louis Medical So- ready to go back to his cell.

BELL THAT IT USED IN 1776 Rang From Tower at Second and It was learned today that an old he understood other groups of station proper.

and Dr. Bailey yesterday, Dr. we were standing, pushed through as best he could out of his occasional earnings. He had employed and Walnut streets. Its tone is as and Dr. It was brought to St. Louis 161 sy between the medical societies as room where we keep guns and am-"I feel that the county society is entitled to some representation on the staff and I intend to appoint "munition.

"Blackburn and Garrett, who the staff and I intend to appoint the staff and I intend the staff and I i years ago by a Spanish soldier, Benito Vasquez, and in 1774 rang from a primitive bell tower on the site of the Old Cathedral. Two years the staff and I intend to appoint me through the door. They, too, sat chatting with her husband. De-

site of the Old Cathedral. Two years some well-qualified members."

later it was transferred to the church which was erected there, and remained there for 40 years, then remained there for 40 years, then and his dismissal for failure to complete the staff and I intend to appoint some well-qualified members."

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Christian Brothers and the Vincen-Commerce Chamber Report. tian Order. The latter restored it to the cathedral several weeks ago. Sheahan's appointment last Jan-GIRL, 17, KILLED WHEN AUTO COLLIDES HEAD-ON WITH TRUCK Miss Daisy McGee, Robertsville, Mo., conditions at the hospital "chaotic," ran into Bolton's office to get help. about turned against her. Sheahan and asked the Chamber of with a gun in his hand.

Miss Daisy McGee, 17 years old, of Rebertsville, Mo., was killed at 12:10 p. m. today when an automotic sought the advice of three outstands.

Commerce to recommend a successor. A Chamber committee sought the advice of three outstands before he could open fire. He dropped with a bullet in his head. superintendency. Pat Perez, her four-year-old On Sept. 18 the County Court re- tion.

leg. His father, Joseph Preez, 5905 mendation, which it had requested, down. Lotus avenue, brother-in-law of Miss and restored Dr. Sheahan to the

# PRISONER KILLED; COUNTY HOSPITAL DETECTIVE SHOT IN 9 MORE DOCTORS OKLAHOMA BREAK

Manhunt on for Four O'Malley Gangsters and Pal Who Fight Way Out of Muskogee Jail.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK ATTEMPT AT BOSTON

Prison Employe Is Fatally Beaten-Three Get Away at Nashville.

and killed.

Five of the men, four of whom members of the notorious mandeered automobile.

The sixth prisoner, who joined in the dash, John Blackburn,

Cooper, Leonard Short and Dan Garrett, under seven-year sentence An automobile bearing the five

health and safety of St. Louis escaped prisoners to the south. The car was sighted by Buck Wright, in charge of a convict camp near Clayton. Guards from the camp led by Wright, chased the car toward Pine Valley, Subsequently the machine was found abandoned. Bloodhounds were sent for.

Earlier the car had been seen near McAlester and Sheriff H. H. Sperill of Pittsburg County and all the chase.

Four of the fugitives were to have been sentenced Dec. 9. were convicted in Federal Court years later, is his wife and mother here last week.

Heady, Cooper and Gilmore were The jury was discharged by Judge convicted on two counts in the double Okemah bank robbery, one for each of the two banks that were each of the two banks that were robbed. All faced possible 45-year terms. Short, a brother of Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, who turned against her parents beginning the state of the prosecuted ner husband, for Midway Island on the third was the prosecuted ner husband, for Midway Island on the third was the borne of Paranas of Paran

was convicted on one count.

Large portions of two large due to the "confused state of the A short time after the break, Roman, testified that she had not m. Heady's wife was found in a hotel been kidnaped, but had left her On the 1191-mile jump from here at noon without the setting of a

"I was guarding Heady while he she and Roman stayed for a time feted the plane nearly all the way. Starace announced, will instruct all

the county society. Dr. Tobias said ing out of the cell block into the the girl was 19.

heard the rumpus and started to room.

uary. Following the grand jury re- balt and ordered him to stand aside. the County Court removed Dr. Bolton appeared in the doorway

12:10 p. m. today when an automosought the advice of three outstandped with a builet in his head.

bile in which she was riding west ing St. Louis medical men and at "Then the prisoners took me assassination in CHICAGO ITALY'S KING TURNS IN GOLD fered to recruits until the end of the star previously measures previously measures previously in Olive Street road collided head- their suggestion recommended Dr. through the back door of the staon with a truck at Woodson road. Curtis H. Lohr, former Hospital tion. I ran from them and hid be- Six Bullets Pierce Body of Uniden-She was hurled through the wind- Commissioner of St. Louis, for the hind a car. They started running down the alley in back of the sta-

> "The others kept going. superintendency, making the ap-stopped a minister's car, and took

"Chief Corgan ran to the

Man, Young Wife and Baby



MRS. DOROTHY. EVELYN BRADLEY ROwith their 15-month old son. Below, WILLIAM M. RO-MAN, who is 39.

## JURY DISAGREES ON GIRL'S KIDNAPING

Prisoner's Young Wife at Trial in West Virginia Denies He Abducted Her.

jury was unable to agree yesterday available officers from the State after considering the strange case Penitentiary at McAlester took up of William Marvin Roman, charged with kidnaping a girl, said to have been 6 years old, who now, eight

The girl, Dorothy Evelyn Bradley

1933, in Oklahoma City, Ok., where Dr. Tobias said part of the trouble was due to the fact that some members of the St. Louis County Medical Society have been trying Medical Society have been trying to oust staff members who beto out to staff members who beto out t was more than 14 years old now.

d with defense of London tany air attack. The headtany air attack. The he traveled together, providing for her DIAMOND OF COMMERCIAL fense Attorney Gilber Easley quoted her as having threatened to end

> Baby Taken to Court. The mother took her baby to

"He has made a gypsy out of her.

tified Man Leaving Coupe,

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—An unidentiBy the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. or fied man was killed last night by ROME, Dec. 3.—King Victor Embile, suffered a fracture of the right the Chamber of Commerce recom- and shot. One of the men went gunfire from a passing sedan as he manuel has sent "a considerable Please on Sanctions."

> nesses said the man stepped from nounced. of the sedan, who sped away after coin collections in the world, but



### CLIPPER TAKES OFF FROM Leaves for Midway Island

1560-Mile Flight From

WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 4. (Wednes went to the home of Roman's par- stretch of its return flight from under the council's consideration

be to Midway, the plane will cross the date for another session

Guayagsi, were also buried. Many cattle were destroyed.

Verde Cocha was about 50 miles due east of Guayaquil, Ecuador's main seaport.

All Ecuador is mountainous and landslides, especially in the rainy landslides, especially in the rainy landslides, especially in the rainy landslides.

"No one knows just where he stands," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to fired and in that way we've been skinds, and then will cross the founcies of the fired and placed in jail. In the fired and placed in jail. In the with Roman willingly, be-cause her parents were unfair to here. The fired and placed in jail. In the fired and placed in jail. In the fired and placed in jail. In the fired and Unusually heavy head winds buf- fessors, doctors and hygienists,

longed to the St. Louis Medical Society. Skin patients at the hospital will be likely to suffer, he added, as there are no dermatologists in as there are no dermatologists in a state of the cell block into pheric disturbances set up by a ty-

By the Associated Press.

McPherson College Reports Result of Experiments; Small as Pin Head but Worth \$5.

her life if Roman were convicted. Pherson College announced yester-without dependence on the nations day that a diamond, valued com- applying sanctions. mercially at \$5, had been made in Natural science students of Trenoperate' was ridiculous. He merely others from their cells and Black-court for the trial, and its crying its laboratory by Dr. J. W. Hershey, to, encouraged by a gift of 28,000

"Police Sergeant Norman Cobalt ter, Ethel, took it to an adjoining apin head. The announcement said room.

The diamond is about the size of valuable collection of books on mushrooms, promised the Premier Dr. Hershey is hopeful of increasing mushrooms, promised the Premier of the room. Commerce Chamber Report.

Conditions at the hospital have come down the steps. At that time been the subject of bitter con- lall of us were standing in a knot in been the subject of bitter con- lall of us were standing in a knot in large standing in a kn to send her daughter to an indus-"They pointed their guns at Co-trial school or religious institution. sisted of sudden cooling of a mix-"We know we have lost Evelyn ture of molten iron and pure car- their industry and increase producport and another by a Chamber of "Then Desk Sergeant Claude forever," she said. Roman has bon which had been heated to 3000 tion. A leader of the organization bon which had been heated to 3000 tion. A leader of the organization ommerce committee which found Wood came into the station. He turned her against us, and we are degrees centrigrade (nearly 5400 said they would devote themselves process is not new, but heretofore as a culstitute for imported fish. Sh. doesn't know anything about the diamonds have been too small to be of any value.

Victor Emmanuel Said to Have adopted to make the air service at-Kept Coin Collection, However.

stepped from a coupe in Calumet quantity" of gold and silver bars By ine to the Bank of Italy to aid in the

it was understood he retained it. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# ITALY ORDERS REFINERIES TO SPEED UP OIL OUTPUT

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Discovery and Development Work Also to Be Expanded-Effort to Be Made to Hasten Albanian Production.

REMODELING DIET ON WARTIME LINES

Special Attention to Fish and Game as Substitute for Meat-New Penalties for Violations of Price

ROME, Dec. 3.-Premier Mussoini's Cabinet met the threat of a League of Nations oil embargo today with plans for increasing Italy's supplies of oil and reducing its use. Oil is to be produced in greater quantities and every possible step is to be taken to hasten Albanian production and the ouput of native

An official communique, issued after a session of the Cabinet, announced provisions affecting refineries to be maintained by plants

producing oil as a by-product.

Operators of coke gas factories and tar distilleries were instructed to maintain oil refining equipment sufficient to handle the output of their plants.

In addition, an administration for Italian minerals and metals was created to accelerate discovery and

development of oil deposits on Ital-Food Conservation Measures.

With sanctions again uppermost in their minds, the Ministers adopted other measures to conserve and augment the domestic food supply. Special attention was given to it creased supplies of fish and game which are playing an increasingly important part in the Italian diet

with approval of measures

late the domestic supply. The Cabinet meeting adjourned

The plane arrived here from the Italian diet along wartime lines "I married him because I loved Guam at 8:58 p. m. Tuesday, carry- was announced by Achille Starace,

The commission, it was disclosed. Roman, testifying in his own de- phoon raging about 100 miles south already has agreed on several meas-

> if carefully and intelligently utilized, can be sufficient to cover our needs," the commission said. The commission announced that 3000 calories a day would be suffi-

cient for the average Italian to live and work in good health. can be produced from Italian soil

Fishing industry leaders at Genoa basic particularly to salting of blue fish

Air Force Strengthened. by an order for all vacancies to be 1936. Many measures previously tractive were extended for another

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3. -Six bullets pierced his body. Wit- fight against sanctions, it is an Argentine Foreign Office, in a re-The King has one of the finest against sanctions, told Italy todays









Supports Hoosac Case in Brief in Supreme Court, Charging the Act Is Unconstitutional.

PROCESSING TAXES AND WELFARE CLAUSE

It Is Contended the Law Nullifies the Division of Power Between State and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Charges that the Agricultural Adjustment Act is unconstitutional, nullifies the division of power between state and nation, and extends almost unlimited Federal power over local affairs, are contained in a brief filed today in the Supreme Court by the National Association of Cotton Manu-

Court, filing its analysis of the AAA with the Supreme Cou the Hoosac Mills case, in which Act, Lee Moor, a Texas planter, told the Circuit Court at Boston has d the processing taxes invalid. | today, that, if the act is upheld, Oral arguments are scheduled for

accomplished by a mere act of Con-Summarizing, the brief asks: "Is gress. it too much to say that the issue The brief was presented prelimithis case involves the fundamen-Dec. 10 on validity of the legislation tal right of the states to control their internal affairs and the quesimposing a tax on the amount of tion whether or not the Constitution gives Congress power virtually to destroy this authority?"

our Counts in Brief. The greater part of the 225-page usses the "general welfare clause" of the Constitution, under has power to carry out the AAA. taxes invalid on four counts:

terpretation of the welfare clause ince the United States is not authorized to legislate or deal with agriculture, it is not within welfare of the United and Congress, therefore, not levy taxes for the purpose of any such plan as the present

2. Under the broader Hamiltonian interpretation even if "Congress can levy taxes to carry out its granted powers and also approprioney for other purposes in respect to which it cannot legislate, Congress cannot use this mere right to appropriate . . . to bring about the regulation of agriculture which by the express terms of the

thorize the creation of banks which loans to industry does not empower it to regulate all agriculture or all had complied with the act. Lower

ton growers not to induce them to ITALIAN CABINET for their own benefit violate the due process of law provision of the

On the Farm Program. brief of the association, which is composed of a majority of the cotton mills in the Northwestn states, including some of the largest mills in the country, de agreement to the League of Na- wounds.

power to carry into effect in the respect to agriculture, manufacturerwise. There are few, if any, things

lation of local matters which Congress could not effect by laying own a scheme and paying benefits

principle that the United States is tion, including foreigners. government of enumerated powa government of enumerated powers only, the regulation of other matters being left to the states, can be completely nullified.

The Government decided, said the message, that Harar, the second largest city in Ethiopia, would "be wounds and that two other prison-

"If this principle is established."

"The contention that the United States can directly regulate agriculcontention that the United used solely as a depot for the ers, Frank Joyce, 21, Charles Land Banks, Joint Stock Land
Banks and other similar agencies of Banks and other similar agencies of the United States to collect the Ethiopians Report Killing 50 Ital-

farm mortgages which they hold "If this contention is correct, it ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 3. - The eans that the United States, in or-Ethiopian Government reported toder to enable the national banks to 500 Italians in Tembien Province Mass., an instructor in the prison et on their loans, which have Nov. 30. An official communique says:
"A detachment of 500 Italians was

pians were killed.

Gorrahei and Gerlogubi."

again categorically confirmed that

the Italians have withdrawn from

Naval Building Officers Needed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- A short

age of naval construction corps of-

been made to practically every inustry in the country, can regulate all industry and thus destroy the surprised in a mountain gorge near

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ficers is reported by Rear Admiral E. S. Land, chief of the navy's Bu-reau of Construction and Repair. one year. \$10.00 lay, one year. \$5.00 lay. one year. \$5.00 per cent increase in such personnel, rethers, \$2.00 lay. One year. \$1.00 lay. One year. \$1.00 lay. One year. \$1.00 lay. One year. \$1.00 lay. \$1.00 lay His report for the fiscal year endday, one year... which now numbers 224,

Boston Police Capture Wounded Convict

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DRISON guards and police carrying WILLIAM McMANUS, prisoner who was shot and seriously wounded in trying to evade recapture after the break for freedom of a gang of convicts at the Massachusetts State Prison today.

entire basis on which the Constitu- PRISONER KILLED: DETECTIVE SHOT IN Texas Planter Files Brief Attacking OKLAHOMA BREAK Bankhead Control Act. Continued From Page One. Resuming his attack on the Bank

head Cotton Production Contro

"constitutional nullification can be

present act," the brief asserted.

Moor contends that the act is "no

a valid exercise of the taxing power

of Congress because it is an at-

tempt to regulate and control the

production of cotton under the guise

"The production of cotton is es-

sentially and exclusively a matter

committed to state control, and the

attempt by Congress to assert con-

trol over cotton production by

violation of the Tenth Amendment,

The act also is invalid, Moor con

tends, "because it is not levied for

a nublic nurpose or for the general

Moor brought suit against the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co.

to compel it to transport his cotton

without tags attached to show he

ORDERS INCREASE

Continued From Page One.

ment of a word subscribed in sol-

welfare of the United States.

courts dismissed his petition.

the brief says.

on the air giving their descriptions

the Supreme Court in a brief filed and news of the break." Record of Short. Short is under a 10-year prison sentence, recently affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court, for a robbery at Springfield, Mo., two years nary to arguments before the court ago. Short was convicted of helpintended to curtail production by 1933, of a messenger from the Model Bakery operated by Ben J. Har-

cotton grown in excess of a fixed rison, then secretary of the State Athletic Commission "Few acts of Congress have been before this court of more far reach- charge of robbing L. H. Dillard were serving long terms. Naples ing and vital importance than the about a year ago of diamonds at his home in Carthage.

"If the Bankhead Act is sus-tained, there is practically no limit ment with seven alleged members to Federal power; a vast field which of the O'Malley gang for the \$16,000 has hitherto thought to be within robbery of the First National Bank eosho, Mo., March 2. the exclusive jurisdiction of the of

states will be within the exclusive control of Congress. Our dual system of government will be at an **BOSTON ESCAPE PLOT** FAILS; TWO KILLED

> killed here today when five con- ony in 1923. Massachusetts State Prison here The attempt failed.

The dead: Louis Richards, 27 years old, of beaten to death by escaping con-victs.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.— by the Assembly of Bishops and Elders, was transferred in modern

serving a term for armed robbery, Warden, at pistol point when he churches remain in Egypt, and Copshot by a prison guard. Prison officials said Richards had backed up his five-ton truck to the

prison print shop when, apparently by preconceived plan, five convicts sprang upon him, battered his head gatekeeper to let the convicts with an iron pipe and hurled him through. to the pavement. Willie MacDonald, a convict helper on the truck, automobile, was reported close in also was attacked.

Truck Smashes Gates. prison yard, the convicts smashed By the Associated Press. back of the head and slashed. Next Irena Lockwood, 32 years old, was ment last night.

By this time, alarms were sound- razor, throughout the institution. Ethiopian Troops Leave Harar to Thirty police patrol cars summoned by radio were converging on the area. Fire apparatus went to the GENEVA, Dec. 3. — Evacuation of scene.

Ethiopian troops from the important city of Harar was reported to the League of Nations by Emperor & Maine Railroad freight yards. A Haile Selassie's Government yester- railroad policeman seized two. Two day. The Ethiopian message said others took refuge beneath a pota-the move was an attempt to avert to shed and were surrounded by popractical purposes, the an air bombardment of the city, in lice who routed them with tear gas order to spare the civilian popula- and shots.

Prison officials announced that

Before the excitement subsided Richards' wife reached the prison. They had made special plans for celebrating Christmas as their young son, Louis Jr., would be four years old on that date, she said. Witness Tells of Killing.

print shop, where the convicts start ed their attempt, saw the killing of

the truck driver. "I saw McManus strike Richards Salama, Tembien Province, Nov. 30. several times on the head with an "It retreated in panic after seviron bar," he said. "Another priseral hours' fighting, leaving 50 dead, oner was standing beside McManus. arms, and provisions. Fifteen Ethi- Richards had his hands over his "Despite Italian denials, it is he was slugged. He was helpless



and his knees were sagging when

the prisoners. saw two prisoners wrestling

All Long Termers. were serving long terms. Naples was admitted to the prison Nov. 7 for a 16-to-20 year term for assau. and robbery

years for armed robbery. for armed robbery.

was serving 18 to 29 years. civilian prison employe were escape from the Norfolk prison col-

#### THREE TENNESSEE CONVICTS ESCAPE

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3. State Penitentiary here today after times to Cairo. drove his car inside the walls. Connors was released later. Dr. E. W. Cocke, State commis

ners was forced to order the prisor

pursuit of the escapers.

they struck another guard, Michael beaten with a piece of lead pipe.

The reference was to Argentina's O'Donnell, inflicting minor scalp and is in a hospital. Dorothy Steiler immediately began agreement to the League of Nations' covenant providing for sanc
As the truck rammed through the giant," dragged her into an alley whom she was said to have regis-"If the United States has the tions against aggressor nations. outer gates, the convicts leaped on and attacked her, while two North-tered as husband and wife a week ower to pay such benefits to those it was sorry to have to participate son, a former boxer, drew weapons, in the sanctions and recognized that the sanctions and recognized that in the sanctions and recognized that shows that Congress has in the sanctions and recognized that shows that Congress has in the sanctions and recognized that shows that Congress has in the sanctions and recognized that shows that Congress has shown in the sanctions and recognized that shows that Congress has shown in the sanctions and recognized that shows the sanctions are shown in the sanctions and recognized that shows that Congress has shown in the sanctions and recognized that shows the sanctions are shown in the sanctions and recognized that shows the sanctions are shown in the sanctions are shown in the sanctions are shown in the sanctions and recognized that shown in the sanctions are shown in the sanction in the sancti The Argentina Government said a truck operated by William Wil- western University students, Alice ago.

I ran to a telephone. Jack Carp, 27, of Brookline, who troops. was preparing to load potatoes is to

with a grocery salesman near the end of the street at the freight yard," he said. "I ran over and It was turned around. Then a railroad policeman. Thomas Devine, drove up in an automobile. The men started to run. The officer drew a revolver. They stopped when he yelled at them, and we drove them back to the prison in a passing police car."

Joyce, also of Boston and known BOSTON, Dec. 3.- A convict and In his long criminal record was an

sioner of institutions, said Con- WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED Warden A. W. Neely, in another

IN OIL PRODUCTION it successively through three sets CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—An intensive strangler's finger marks on her authorities are carried out within

## MOVE FOR PEACE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE BY ETHIOPIA

Haile Selassie Reported to Have Asked Head of Coptic Church to Negotiate With Italy.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie has appealed to the Patriarch Johannes, supreme authority of the Coptic Christian Church, to intervene with the Italian Government to restore peace in Ethiopia, an authoritative religious source said today.

The request was made through Abuna (High Bishop) Cyril, former Egyptian monk who was chosen serted.

It was thought Johannes would begin conversations with the Italian Minister to Cairo about the middle of December.

sie called in the Abuna for a con- control. ference last Wednesday—the day "In the opinion of the Government, said, referring to criticism of new commander-in-chief, Marsha before the King started over the the time has come when the exist-Britain in its part in applying Pietro Badoglio. There was no won Dessye, where he is now with the The Emperor instructed the

his truck, helped capture two of Abuna, it was said, to write to the as possible, appoint commissioners Patriarch, suggesting "the most favorable moment to begin conversations will be between Dec. 10 and

It was understood the Patriarch smashed one on the chin and had been considering approaching of agricultural workers against unknocked him down. The other one the Italian minister here for several months.

> the land of Egypt, of Jerusalem port facilities and the convenience the Holy City, of Nubla, Abyssinia and Pentapolis, and all the preaching of St. Mark.

risdiction over all these places, but Empire and dealing with other mat- two of four wooden boxes from the of those outside Egypt, only juris ters relating to air navigation. McArdle, was serving eight to 10 diction over Ethiopia now remains

> some authorities to be scarcely sec- problem of the surplus in the proond to that of Rome. The original Copts were the early tion of the cotton industry.
>
> The Government is convinced Rolkowski took them to his shack native Christians of Egypt. In the

was split by controversies.

Numerous Coptic Christian tic Christianity is the national religion of Ethiopia.

The seat of the Patriarch, elected

# IN NEW YORK APARTMENT

Police Searching for Man Who Left Place Just Before Death Was Discovered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — With a that the program submitted by local of gates. The prisoners encountered Edward J. Shaughnessy, a for assailants of four young wom-"Weighty reasons impel the fulfill- guard, whom they struck across the en, in Evanston last night. Miss sprawled across a bed in her apart-

they might cause economic diffi- son promptly stalled the machine. who sprang at them brandishing a left the apartment shortly before the body was found.



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### King Counsels Britain To Build Up Its Defense

Continued From Page One. able local authorities to make a direct attack on the evils of over

all invitations to the conference crowding. "Careful consideration has been were accepted and I trust its labors will be crowned with success. given to the organization of ma-"The fulfillment of our interna- ternity services with a view to proional obligations under the Cov- viding better care of women enant, no less than the adequate childbirth. A bill will be intro safeguarding of the Empire, makes duced for the provision by local auit urgently necessary that deficienthorities, in co-operation with volcies in the defense forces be made untary associations, of an organized good. The Ministers will, in due service of salaried midwives. ians were killed and one Italian course, submit proposals which will "The Ministers will continue to ficer and five of Italy's native be limited to the minimum required give close consideration to a fur- diers were wounded in an engage

for these two purposes. "The policy of my Ministers, while Scotland and, among the measures northern front, an official comm "The policy of my Ministers, while continuing to foster a general reproviding for the raising of the "Our columns repulsed an atta culture, will pay especial regard to school age." those areas in which the burden of those areas in which the burden of unemployment is greatest and to lined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the control of the burden of lined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the control of the burden of lined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of lined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of lined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of lined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of lined in the king's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of lined in the king's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of lined in the king's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor "The enemy fled abandoning of the burden of line of line of the burden of line of li likely to be advantageous to them. opposition leader, as increasing the eral dead.

Stanley Baldwin.

tained."

war," the Prime Minister said.

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JUNK MAN WHO TOOK BOXES

Thrown Them Away; Held

Michael Rolkowski, elderly junk

man, who pushes a cart around

on Theft Charge.

Coal Mining Conditions. "The problem of securing improved conditions in the coal mining industry is receiving anxious Active steps are being taken to co-ordinate the sellby the Patriarch to rule the Ethi ing arrangements of the industry and the necessary orders under part one of the Coal Mines Act of 1930 will be submitted.

"In pursuance of this policy, a reorganization measure will be introduced providing for the unifica-Official sources said Haile Selas tion of coal royalties under national

175-mile trail from his capital to ing provisions for the safety of the workers in the mines should be reviewed in the light of modern scientific knowledge. I shall, as soon to inquire fully into this important

"Proposals making improved arrangements for the assistance of the unemployed and for the insurance lovment will be submitted.

"A bill will be introduced to authorize a guarantee by state loan Johannes bears the title "the most for the purpose of enabling railway Says He Thought Some One Had holy Pope and Patriarch of the companies to carry out special degreat city of Alexandria and of all velopments which will aid trans-

"A measure will be submitted for downtown streets and alleys poking promoting the further development into rubbish piles to salvage some-Originally, the Patriarch of the of civil air communications, both in thing worth while, thought he Coptic Christian Church held ju this country and throughout the found it yesterday, when he took top of a mail box at Sixth street "It is the intention of the Minis-

and Locust street. They were filled The Church of Alexandria, up to ters to proceed at an early date with November statements McManus, whose parents live in the fifth century, played a part in Boston, was serving 21 to 24 years the Christian world considered by last Parliament for dealing with the Sixth street, in envelopes mailed with postage stamps worth about ductive capacity of the spinning sec- \$80.

as "Turkey" Moriarty, was serving fifth century the period of the of the need for an early substantial near the foot of Biddle street, and Hospital today of a fractured sku development of educational services. A bill will be introduced to amend the law of England and Wales relating both to the age of compulcame back for the other two boxes. A new bishop of Alexandria was the law of England and Wales re-traffic patrolman asked him where appointed. His adherents were lating both to the age of compulcalled Melkites, or Imperialists, by sory school attendance and the as-Rolkowski. He was arrested and a the Copts, while the Copts became sistance from public funds toward Federal warrant issued charging distinguished as Monophysites and the expenditure on voluntary school him with theft of mail matter. The buildings first two boxes were recovered. Rol-

Health Service in Schools. "Action also will be taken in cooperation with local authorities to said he thought some one threw increase the effectiveness of other the boxes away. educational services, particularl the improvement of school medical arrangements. The extension of physical education and the development of technical schools will re-

"The Ministers will continue to promote actively the development of social services and take vigorous measures to improve the health and physique of the nation.

"They will press forward the work of slum clearance in order to insure of the housing acts of 1935 which en-

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# ITALIANS REPORT

Say They Killed Several Eth opians in Repulsing Enemy Attack.

y the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 3.—Several Ethic ther improvement of conditions in ment south of Abaro Pass, on

by about 200 Ethiopians in the The rearmament program out- gion south of Abaro Pass," the c

threat of war, which brought a and five Askari were wounded prompt reply f?rom Prime Minister "Detachments of the native ar corps reached the zone of Melfa. "I am going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of that large concentrations of Ethic ians, detected south of Amba Al "The League is on trial, and if the League is able to end this terri- think an offensive might be ma ble dispute, every lover of peace in by the Ethiopians today-feast da Europe will be grateful and thank- of St. George, patron saint of Er ful-provided always the conditions peror Haile Selassie's army, who laid down are the conditions ob- depicted in Ethiopian churches the act of spearing a dragon. Little news, however, was permit

ours had to shoulder the responsited to come through the cens he applied on the Eritrean front by t League sanctions against Italy. "In of any kind from the souther conjunction with other countries, fro Great Britain will explore whether An official Rome announce there is an honorable way of last night estimated at least 47 bringing to cessation the East Af- Italian lives had been rican conflict on terms that comolonial campaign, beginning with

mend themselves to both parties of the preparations Jan. were 241 officers and soldiers, and Italian Troops at Makale Expe OFF MAIL BOX ARRESTED (Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press,) WITH THE ITALIAN TROOP AT MAKALE, Ethiopia, Dec. 3. -The advent of this feast day of St

George, battle saint of the Ethi pians, put Italy's Northern army o guard today against any surpri assault. Fascist scouts reported bands were almost in contact wi distant Italian outposts, causing the precautions to be re-doubled. on the right flank while the Danskil column pressed its mopping-u

Hurt in Fall Sunday, Dies. Thomas Holden, 60 years old, who resided at the Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montgomery street, died at City

FRANKLIN, III., Dec. 3.—The death Monday of Lawrence Mana, kowski, jailed under \$1500 bond, 25-year-old druggist's assistant, was which he was unable to ufrnish, attributed to poison by a Coroner's which he worked.

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# 7X-RAY SPECIALIST ANOTHER VICTORY TELLS OF WORKING FOR HULLVERSON

Dr. J. S. Young Testifies He Found 17 to 25 Pct. of Those Examined Affected by Silicosis.

LAWYER SENT HIM FROM 900 TO 1200

Client Asserts Attorney on Trial, Advised Him and Others With Claims, to "Cough Like Hell."

Dr. John S. Young, X-ray special t, formerly of Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified this afternoon in the disbarment suit against Everett Hullverson and three associate lawyers, before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts Building. The hearing was in eleventh day.

Dr. Young testified that, at the hospital and later at his office, he examined 900 to 1200 persons sent to him by Hullverson, to determine whether they were suffering from silicosis, occupational lung ail aused by inhaling silica dust. said that, of those sent to him by Hullverson, 17 to 25 per cent were shown by the X-ray to be disabled to an extent which would interfere with their routine lives.

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Doctor Defines Silicosis. Dr. Young was called by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, complainant in the case. He qualified as an expert in ogy, and said he was engaged in that work at the Baptist Hospital from 1929 to 1933. He said he had "hobbied" in silicosis, and had studied the cases, and compiled just come through a sharp battle the statistics, of 4000 patients, including the 900 to 1200 clients or prospective clients of Hullverson. "Silicosis," he testified, "is a con- 1932, and the operations to protect the left flank

ition of the lungs induced by in-halation of dust containing silica. Silica is one of the hardest of rocks, fice," McDani and silica dust, taken into the lungs, makes a scar. Shortness of breath is an early symptom. The silicosis sufferer may appear normal, and may be so, except for this shortness of breath. "In St. Louis we are all exposed

to this hazard, but Mr. Hullverson's came from occupations where they were peculiarly exposed The incidence of such cases is high in the silica mineral region and is lower in lead mining and cement districts Contracting Silicosis.

Dr. Young made a distinction be ween silicosis, due to silica dust, and the more common pneumoconiis, caused by any dust. City dwellers, he said, were generally exposed to pneumoconiosis, through inhaling

Attorney George Wise of the Bar sought to bri mittee asked Dr. Young how long a man would have to posed to silica dust to contract silicosis. He replied that the genrule was that titock about to each man; two years, and that the shortest without a me time within his observation was in McDaniel's about five months. For a person that the con sposed one day, or 15 days, he said, against any p would not be "humanly possible" witness asse to contract silicosis. If the disease series of quest others, "I do others, "I do would be proof of some prior sought also to the claimants

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bear by plant owners who had ing of his own en sued or were in danger of be- son, mentione de said the rate charged at the did so. hospital was \$20 a case, and that Mustain told after he left the hospital, a new to the gatherin arrangement was made on a Hullverson's off \$25 basis, Hullverson paying 40 per a \$100 settleme cent down and the balance when a as his share.

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More Witnesses in Hullverson Case





ABOVE, from left, ROBERT S. KELLY and SAMUEL Mc-DANIEL. Below, MILES ADAMS and JOEL MUSTAIN.

The witness then told of the meet- Ernest Hill of Giencoe, father of tion, which were circulated.

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Contracting Silicosis.

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Says, However, He and Another Worker Originated Idea at Salem.

shoe factory, and added it was his 850,000 sought. belief that M. L. Norris, organizer for the Boot and Shoe Workers' tion of unrest among employes.

and coercive labor practices.

nions and ordered him to stay out the general division, \$192,594. of the Boot and Shoe Workers' lo- A contribution of \$17,965 by 5124 him, the witness related, that she had been instructed by Norris to

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Questioned about the visit to the be proof of some prior sought also to show that some of the claimants really suffered from said he did not see Hicks, who was mer industrial relations walking in an aisle between parked for the shoe company, Ryan said "There were some men cough- cars. He was taken to St. John's he gained the impression that Ahner, a private detective, was a lawver and "lost interest in him " "I didn't pay any attention to what he said after that," the witness ex-9 MORE DOCTORS Fired for Calling Man a "Scab."

Louis Gruenkemeyer, room foreman, said he laid off one rogatory remarks. Several civic organizations, including the League of County Mu- followed seniority rules in the perinicipalities, have recommended that odical reduction of his forces

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the hospital be removed from po- September. The union "made no

**COUNTY HOSPITAL** 

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TESTIFIES OFFICIAL UNITED CHARITIES DRAFTED PETITION CAMPAIGN PASSES AGAINST UNION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935\_

Brown Shoe Co. Employe Addition of \$182,300 in Contributions Raises Total to 70 Per Cent of Amount Sought.

Additional contributions of \$182. er at the Salem (Ill.) factory of 300 announced today at a report the Brown Shoe Co., testified be-fore the National Labo. Relations Board today that he and another paign solicitors at Hotel Jefferson employe originated petitions direct- made the total so far subscribed ed against "trouble-makers" in the \$2,002,863, or 70 per cent of the \$2,-

Today's meeting was the ninth of Union, was responsible for a condi- the campaign, which began Nov. 11 other institutions affiliated with and is to end Friday.

Garner was called as a witness The larger subscriptions division Garner testified that his father, a tions division has raised \$1,176,000;

of one of the agencies helped. There worked two weeks, say it was four, say eight."
If you worked four, say eight."
McDaniel said he went in, in his tourness of breath.

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### United Charities Subscription Blank

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Mail to United Charities, 613 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo-

not afford to contribute \$2,850,000 RALPH PIERSON SEEKS CHANGE for the maintenance of the hospitals, clinics, day nurseries and

United Charities. the fourth annual campaign which for the Brown Shoe Co., which is defending itself against charges contained in a labor board complaint that it was guilty of unfair \$80,000, and the general division, bear in mind that not one of these venue from the St. Louis Circuit NO ACTION ON RULE BARRING \$12,300. So far the larger subscrip- agencies is doing any of the work Court was filed late yesterday by carried on in the Government re-lief program, nor can it look to former member of a railroad employes' union, was bitter against the group division, \$633,568; and the Government for funds with ployes' union, was bitter against which to carry on its work."

#### Blank Pledges. make a special effort to catch his Harms, chairman of the group, or In requesting the Post-Dispatch 1927, in which seven persons lost po

mistakes when his work reached employe division. Other reports in to publish a blank pledge for gift their lives. He was scheduled to labor unions, President James J. her "in order to put me out of the this division included \$12,735 given signers, the United Charities Cam- go to trial yesterday. vice Co.; \$2447 by 573 employes of paign Committee issued this state-

testified, "that the other boys were getting money, and we might as well get some." He said Gasperson cal condition, which he said was good then, and has remained good he weighed 190 pounds then and weighs 209 now. He said Gasper-part by Francis O. Curran, another with the statement was written in testified at the Norris home on the night of last Oct. 11 to ask the organizer to leave Salem. Previously and the Judges in gendiction of the Angelica Jacket Co.

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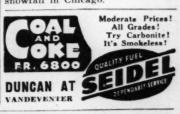
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State's witness at the first trial questioned whether many would was insane when she testified. two weeks. "(c) A contribution of \$17.50 will of his foreman, but denied he ever pressed persons who have been or keep an old person in a home for a

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Snow was reported today in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, upper Michigan and in part of East ern Wisconsin. The lowest unofficial temperature recorded was 7 below zero at Virginia in Northern Minnesota. There was a steady snowfall in Chicago.



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"As we near the closing days of Convicted of Murder in Connection With Buckingham Annex Fire, Alleges Prejudice.

An application for a change of now at liberty on a \$75,000 bond pending his third trial on a charge cal at Salem. A union member told employes of the International Shoe United Charities Statement on of first-degree murder. The chage struction Committee of the Board grew out of the Annex fire Dec. 5, of Education last night on a pro

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#### STRIKE VOTED OVER ONE-MAN CREWS ON STREAMLINE ENGINES

Burlington Line Workers Decide to Walk Out If Practice Is Continued.

CHICAGO Dec. 3. - Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today announced that 1500 members their organization employed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad had voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of a strike unless the line disits Diesel-powered streamlined

A communication sent to the railroad management after the vote, conducted over the system the last fore the Brotherhood ordered the strike. The company was informed that the vote, on which no figures were made public, was "largely in excess of the two-thirds majority required to call a strike.

The Brotherhood contends, the one-man engine crew is not suffiplied that improved safety devices more safe than ordinary locomo fireman in the engine crew was re

### SCHOOL TEACHERS' UNION

Favor Repeal but Want Court to Kill It.

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State Superintendents of Anti-Saloon League Enact 'Liquor Bill Battle in State House.

In a roll call of the states, the national convention of the Antisaloon League of America, at Hotel Statler, began today to hear reports from superintendents and officers of state leagues on proposals for the organization's new nation-wide "advance against alcohol."

The state leaders also told of results of repeal in their territories and of current liquor laws. The roll call progressed through the "M" states today and will be con-

Briefing Missouri's liquor laws, P. A. Tate of St. Louis, superintendent of the Missouri league, told of the effort last spring to have a county option law adopted and of its de-feat in the State House of Represtarted organization work in a directors in session here. number of counties, with a view to electing dry State Representatives next year. In a number of Missouri towns between 500 and 20,000 poputhe drys have defeated pro





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the Southern Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., who was the State House of Repre-ves. The league, he said, has saloon League of America by the

posals to permit sale of liquor by

Reports on Auto Tour.

There is growing resentment in Illinois against the liquor busi-ness. Charles Haffke of Chicago, State superintendent, reported, as a result of a recent 40,000-mile mo-tor tour of the State, in which 900 dry meetings were held. Chicago, he asserted, had worse liquor conditions than for the last 35 years or longer, with 14,000 places selling liquor legally and an equal num-ber selling illegally. Illinois has had 350 coal option elections, but he could not give definite results, except that 13 of 15 McLean County towns voted dry.
In historically dry Kansas, it was

related by John R. Golden, chairman of the league's State Executive Committee, liquor interests challenged the drys to resubmit the question of constituional prohibition, the wets saying they would abide by the people's will. Ninety of the 105 counties voted dry and prohibition was upheld by a majority of 89,701. But the liquor men failed to keep their promise, Golden said, and "under a ruling of the Supreme Court they con tinue to flood Kansas with their alcoholic liquors." Laws to make the constitutional rules effective were passed by the House at the legislative session, but de feated, the speaker charged, by bad parliamentary practice and underhanded methods in the Senate. He promised that dry State Senators would be elected next

Indianapolis Bishop Speaks.

Bishop Henry H. Fout of the United Brethren Church, Indianapolis, Ind., in an address on the topic, "Christians, Co-operate and Conquer!" pleaded for crusaders against iquor, which, he said, had been leading young men and women, boys and girls astray. He told of an intoxicated girl of 18 leaving a tavern near Indianapolis and saying to a State policeman: "I would like to send the people to hell who dragged me to this place." The Bishop declared she might better as responsible for her plight.

State House," was presented, with state superintendents of the league and Edward B. Dunford, national attorney, taking parts of wet and dry legislators and attaches. It was written by O. G. Christgau of Washington, assistant general su-perintendent of the league, after he witnessed the debate in the Missouri House of Representatives last spring, when the 1935 liquor control act was passed. The actors, not in special costume, depicted the voting lown of/amendments urged by the

A play, "Liquor Bill Battle in the

The purport of the play was that the wets, once in a majority, would ignore temperance pleas and recommendations of the drys. Objectives it sought to uphold were pro-Zream" Scotch Whisky. Double in the United Kingdom under governing the Manufacture or sale of inquired the manufacture or sal

be shown in a sound movie versio at a session tonight, at which the league's general superintendent, the Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride of Washington, will speak on the topic, "Straight Ahead, Full topic, "Straight Ahead, Full Speed," with reference to the new

attempt to enact prohibition. Elected President.

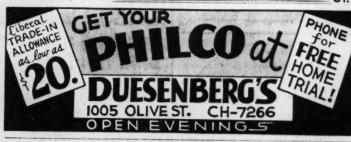
Bishop William N. Ainsworth of the Southern Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., who has been a member of the national Executive Com-mitee, was elected president of the league for a two-year term by the directors yesterday. He succeeded Bishop E. G. Richardson of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia, in office four years, who has been in poor health. Dr. McBride was re-

Other officers elected today were: O. G. Christgau, Washington, who had been assistant general superintendent about 10 years, associate general superinetndent, succeeding 5th Floor, Mart Bldg. the Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the league; Charles E. Coleman, Chicago business man

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constitutionally submitted to the Kentucky's Repeal Vote Upheld. voters. The Court, with only one of FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 3.—The the seven Justices dissenting, over-court of Appeals ruled today that Court of Appeals ruled today that Kentucky's prohibition repeal repeal amendment covered two sub-jects, repeal and reinstatement of amendment, ratified by a large local option, instead of one as remajority at the Nov. 5 election, was quired by the Constitution

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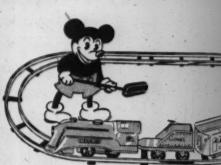


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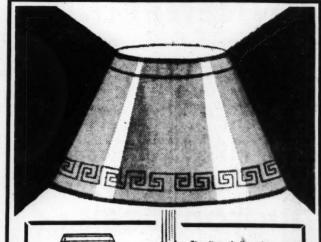
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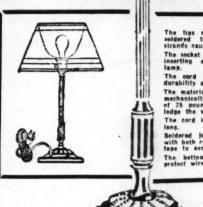
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G. N. PEEK QUITS AFTER ROW WITH

HULL OVER TARIFF Resigns as Adviser to Roosevelt on Foreign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-George N. Peek, special adviser to President Roosevelt on foreign trade and president of the two Federal exportimport banks, has resigned.

Trade and as Head of Import-Export Banks.

Announcement of the resignation was made vesterday by R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State and chairman of the board of the import-export banks. Both were organized early in 1934 to aid in the financing of imports and exports through loans and barter.

Peek has been in sharp disagreement with Secretary of State Hull's foreign trade policies, and reports have circulated that a report he will make to the President on the new Canadian trade pact will be highly

His position as foreign trade adviser will not be filled, it having technically gone out of existence
June 16 with the death of NRA.

The presidency of the two trade banks will be offered to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, funds of which have supplied most of the capital for the banks. Peek's Letter to Moore.

Peek was in New York when Moore emerged from a meeting of the bank's board and made public a letter the former had addressed to him Nov. 26 resigning as of that The letter disclosed that Peek

had tried to resign last July, but that the President had requested him to "withhold action for the time being."

Even at that time Peek was in controversy with Hull over the reciprocal tariff policy.

The letter further stated that "circumstances have arisen now which today (Nov. 26) resulted in my writing the President advising nim of my resignation as special adviser and as president and trustee of the export-import banks, effective today."

Beyond stating the letter had been

placed before the board, Moore would not comment.

While Peek's letter to the President was not made public, his of-fice assistants expressed the opinion he would complete the report requested by the President, analyzing the possible effects of the new Canadian-American trade agree-

What Peek Favors. Peek has favored the negotiation of trade agreements with single nations without extending the same tariff reductions to other countries with which the United States has most-favored-nation treaties. He often has clashed with su-

periors over administration policies, His first controversy was shortly af-ter he became AAA Administrator n May, 1933.

He disagreed sharply with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the Assistant Secretary Tugwell. He finally was transferred to the State Department and replaced at the

AAA by Chester C. Davis. While holding the office of trade adviser he issued a series of "letters to the President" and made numerous speeches throughout the

country attacking the administration's foreign trade program. A plow manufacturer of Moline, Ill., Peek first came into the national political picture as a member of President Wilson's War In-

dustries Board. A writer on agricultural ques-tions, he helped to formulate the McNary-Haugen equalization fee bill, vetoed twice by President Coolidge. He was chairman of the Alfred E. Smith Independent Organizations Committee in the 1928

campaign.

He is understood to have received an attractive offer in private industry. At his office, however, no one was prepared to say any-thing about his future plans.

### 27,766 ON WPA PAYROLL IN CITY AND COUNTY

Total Number to Be Employed for Winter Not Likely to Exceed 28,000.

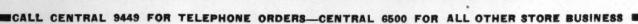
Joseph A. Amend, district WPA director, said today that 27,766 men and women were at work yesterday on 100 work relief jobs in St. Louis and St. Louis County. The total number to be employed during the winter probably will not exceed 28,000, he said.

Most of the workers, whose earnings will average \$59 a month, have been put on a seven and one-half hour day, four days a week. The work-day has been lengthened from six hours to save the worker four days' carfare each month, Amend said. He estimated the monthly WPA payroll during the winter will be about \$1,500,000.

More than 300 jobs have been approved for the area with funds allotted for one-third of them. Amend said activities planned for the next four or four and one-half months will entail the expenditure of \$8,-

Two Years for Theft of Liquor. WATERTOWN, S. D., Dec. 3.— Vincent McGurk, who admitted

theft of five half-pints of liquor, was taken to the State penitentiary yesterday to begin serving a two sentence imposed by Circuit Judge W. N. Skinner. He was charged with third degree burglary.



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REHEARING SOUGHT IN CASE

Appeals by Kansas City Attorney.

KANSAS City, Mo., Dec. 3 .- At-

torney C. S. Walden said today he

had filed an application in the Unit-ed States Circuit Court of Appeals

at St. Louis for rehearing of the case of four men convicted of con-

spiracy in the Union Station killings

Defendants in the case were Richard T. Galatas, Hot Springs,

Ark.; Herbert A. Farmer, Joplin; Louis Stacci, Chicago, and Fritz B.

Bulloy, Kansas City. Walden's ac

tion followed the Circuit Court's af-

firmation of the conviction in Feber-

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Judge Granville Hogan. Sayman Talbots, most of them vening tional Attorney Dunford declared. had alleged in an application for a summoned for jury service, test He pointed out that liquor advertis- change of venue that popular preju- they knew of no such preju-

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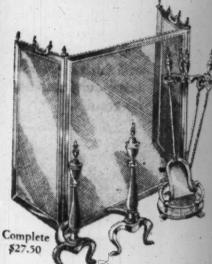
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Tells Rural Rehabilitation Colony in Georgia 'Govin Every Community.'

to two years in prison and BLUE SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3 .resident Roosevelt said yesterday restriction of Government activity
in rural resettlement to planning
In addition, 12 members of the in rural resettlement to planning injured in a movie Sunday night aim of the administration. He made tain Valley community settlement-

> a brief talk to the settlers. The President and members of his estate at Blue Springs.

modest homes for needy families, ful in consequences." under plans that call for the costs to be repaid.

In front of the wooden shack Angeles, predicted that prohibition marked "office," the 75 families al-ready established were gathered to receive the President. Men came in from the fields in overalls.

Talk by the President. "This is another case of a dream ome true," Roosevelt began. can't tell you how happy I am at what has happened here in the space of one year.
"In the United States, however,

I think there are not just 300 families that have the right toward making better living conditions. I think there are a million families. "It is perfectly clear that the Government can't do this in every com

in the Treasury. But the Govern-ment can set an example. "The success depends not only or Government planning in a field that is new, but as we go ahead we are going to make good more cheaply and better than here.
"Great Obligation on You."

"A great obligation rests on you The example that you set the rest dous effect on what is done else

"The co-operation that the authorities of Harris County have given on this project ought to be fol-lowed by the authorities of other counties. The bigger percentage who make good here, the more encouragement to the others.

"I am delighted at the fine spirit can be done with old scrub land We and our ancestors took a lot away from the soil and gave nothatoning for the mistakes of our grandfathers. It will take a long time before rural life is brought up to the level where it ought to

Settlers' Leader Speaks. Roscoe Eubanks, chairman of the ten speech, stating "in the heart of forgotten men new hopes, new courage and determination have been born. Our labors in this new land of promise will demonstrate our gratitude from year to year."

He then called on "Uncle Henry" Kimbrouck of Chipley, a county leader and member of the State Forestry Board. He told the President that Mrs. Kimbrouck had written a speech for him and "told me to read it, but I just want to talk to you from my heart."

"There used to be just a few old horses and mules hereabouts," he observed. "It is hard to believe what has been done. I never have found one person here who is not satisfied, these men never leave anything undone. They are the bes

"This is the greatest proposition in the United States. You will never know how much good you have done humanity."

President Inspects Colony. Driving across the valley, the President saw new one-story houses built on stone piles, strangely con trasting with occasional oid tumble-down shacks in the vicinity. Wires carried lighting to the homes. Some of the first settlers had gardens racing the land to prevent soil ero-There were numerous mud piles holding the harvest of sweet potatoes. Canning and processing establishments will be constructed

The Government set aside \$1,250. 000 for this experiment and \$500,000 has been spent. The houses cost about \$1600 each and are to be amortized by the settlers who have gone there. They are persons from the cities with rural backgrounds and from lands that failed to pro-

GIFT TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY Mantilla Worn in St.

During 1850's. Miss Lucie L. Brownlee of Chicago yesterday presented to the ouri Historical Society a silk mantilla worn by her mother, Mrs. John A. Brownlee, in St. Louis during the 1850's. ·Hand-stitched, decorated with

flower and foliage embroidery, it was made by Lizzie Reckley, the Negro dressmaker of Washington and Baltimore who fashioned Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ba dress. Its original rose color has

DRY PLAY SHOWS ing false propaganda in leading the WET CONTROL IN MISSOURI HOUSE not have been his intention to deceive, but in his appeal to Continued From Page 4, Column 2. said it would help the Government treasurer, succeeding H. B. Sowers, balance the budget, and the liquor

accused President Roosevelt of us-

traffic has not produced the reve-

regulate manufacture and sale, Na-

ing reached dry states through pub-

lications and the radio and said the

industry had been conducting an

intensive effort to increase con-

youths and others who have not

been consumers. The demand for

liquor since repeal, he averred, has

disappointed the industry, per cap-

been 22.66 gallons in 1914, 814 gal-

lons in the first year after repeal

ita annual consmuption

nue he said it would."

ington. Westerville, re-elected director of education and general manager of publishing interests; Andrew Wilson, a Washington lawyer, re-elected secretary; National Attorney Dunford, re-elected; new members of the Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. Donald B. Mc-Queen, Rochester, N. Y.; Bishop Fout, Indianapolis; the Rev. Dr. J. ernment Can't Do This R. Hobbs, Birmingham, Ala., and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Gawthrop, San sumption and sales, with much of its advertising directed to women, new vice-presidents, John W. Studebaker, Washington,

United States Commissioner of Education: the Rev. C. C. Selectman. Dallas, Tex.; Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, Ia., and the Rev. Dr.

and 11 gallons in the second year. Executive Committee and eight Three persons were killed and 30 and setting of examples was the vice-presidents were re-elected. during a panic caused by the film this plain in citing the Pine Moun- Springfield, Mo., former St. Louisan, president of the Anti-Saloon League one of the first Federal undertak- of Missouri, presided at a meeting ings of the kind-as a "dream come last night and in an address called true" and an example for similar repeal of prohibition "America" efforts by counties throughout the most dastardly deed and serious nation. His remarks were made in fumble." He mentioned several historical national "blunders" for

> which there was provocation, and staff were overnight guests of Ca-son Callaway, mill operator and old followed the low bent of human-nafriend of Roosevelt, at his country ture in its backsliding from the high idealism of a war to end war and Driving his own car over a wind- without rhyme or reason, opened ing red-clay road of Pine Mountain, the slush gates of intoxicants upon Roosevelt inspected the 10,000-acre a struggling, gasping humanity valley agricultural settlement where Nothing America has ever done has the Government is constructing been so low in motive or so harm-

> > Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Southern Methodist Church,

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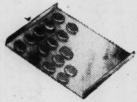
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irder of George Runyan, Maroa policeman, in a holdup. Charles Crawford, 35, is in jail awaiting trial as Harrison's com-Runyan was shot when he accosted two men in a holdup at a Maroa tavern last March.



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SUPREME COURT

70 Minority Stockholders in Old Corporation Say They Were "Squeezed Out" by Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - Seventy minority stockholders in the St. Louis Coke & Iron Corporation appealed yesterday to the Supreme Court, charging they were squeezed out by fraud in the dissolution of the company in 1927.

They alleged that Harley L. Clarke of Chicago, head of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, a holding unit, "manipulated" them out of their stock at \$20 a share when its true value was much higher.

The Third Federal Circuit Court and the Delaware Federal District Court previously had ruled against the minority group. These stockholders told the Supreme Court the lower Federal Courts were deceived by "sham" sales and a "hand-picked board of directors, mere dummies and puppets.'

The company owned the pig iron and coke plant at Granite City, Ill. The minority stockholders alleged they received one share of non-votpreferred stock in a former corpo- PAT BURNS.

tained control of their company by burse his stock operations, which burse his stock operations, which burse his stock operations, which should have gone to the company collector Robbet of \$260 He then sold all assets to the St. Louis Gas and Coke Corporation, which, the minority group said, he lowing this bond issue the plant had formed.

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Two Men Force Frank Cento Into

Alley; Drug Store Held Up.

Frank Cento, insurance collector,

was walking in the 5100 block of

George Wieselman, druggist at

4070 Kennerly avenue, was robbed

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.

should have gone to the company for stockholders. The Supreme Court was told that the day folwas valued at \$17,798,000 on com-

was valued at \$17,795,000 on company books.

Clarke also acquired control of Greer avenue at 6 o'clock last night Laclede Power and Light Co., both of St. Louis, and closed a contract with them for excess gas and to the public at 97.

Was valued at \$17,795,000 on company books.

Clarke also acquired control of Greer avenue at 6 o'clock last night when two men, one displaying a revolver, forced him to turn into an alley where they robbed him of \$260. The robbers field on foot They alleged Clarke kept \$5,735,000 from the bond proceeds to reimcompany more than \$1,000,000 a

The minority group asserted of \$125 by a young man armed with Clarke's deals were "a fraud on a revolver, who entered the store the rights of the minority stock-holders," and asked the highest Wieselman to open his safe. court for the right "to follow said property into the possession" he new operating company and Parcel post for Great Britain and full European mails will close chancellor may determine what is at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main due them.

The appeal was brought against streets. Full European mails will both the former and new coke companies and George B. Evans, coke close again at 9 p. m. Thursday. trustee of the latter under a pending bankruptcy reorganization peti-

Suit First Filed in September, 1927; Reorganization Pending.

Suit of the minority stockholders of the old St. Louis Coke & Iron Co., in opposition to the terms by which Harley L. Clarke acquired control of the company at Spring-filed in Federal Court at Springcontrol of the company at Springfiled in Federal Court at Springfield, Ill., in September, 1927, shortly after Clarke had completed his
deal for the coke and iron plant
and the Laclede Gas Light Co. Other litigation followed.

The St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation, the successor company,

went into receivership May 31, 1933 after it had defaulted in payment of interest on its \$10,000,000 bond issue. A plan of reorganization is now pending in Federal Court at Springfield, following a number of hearings at which certain bondholders' representatives objected that the plan was unduly favorable to Clarke's holding company, Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chi-

The appeal in the Supreme Court was filed by Ford W. Thompson of the law firm of W. B. and Ford W. Thompson. Among the St. Louis stockholders who are parties to the appeal are Joseph L. Werner, I. M. Simon & Co., Sydney M. Shoenberg and Reid Jones.

ESTATE OF MRS. KATIE E. GROB \$143,849 Inventory Includes 16 Parcels of Land.

The estate of Mrs. Katie E. Grob, who died Aug. 4, 1934, was valued at \$143,849 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. Included Included among the assets were 16 parcels of St. Louis realty assessed at a total of \$82,178 and personal property consisting of notes, stock, bonds, cash, pledged accounts and chattels carried at \$61,671.

Mrs. Grob, a widow, resided at 4714 Leduc street. Two sons, Charles A. and Oscar J. Grob, and a grand-daughter, Katherine M. Vogt, were named as principal beneficiaries in

WPA MEN STRIKE IN KANSAS Higher Wages Demanded by Group

at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 3.-A of WPA workers were on strike today and leaders said other projects would be shut down as a result of demands of the workers for higher wages and better work-

ng conditions Officers of the Farmer-Labor Union, which sponsored the walk-out, reported 10 projects employing 800 men had been closed by marchers in northern Crawford County yesterday and other projects would be closed today. The projects em-ploy 2500 men. Evan Griffith, WPA director, said he was unable to meet demands for higher wages, but agreed to compromise minor

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30-Crepe Dresses, 18 to 52 \_ \_ \_ were \$16.75

5-Lace Afternoon Dresses, 181/2 to 261/2, were \$29.75 27-Crepe Dresses, dressy type, 18 to 46, were \$22.75

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38 to 44 \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ were \$19.75 \$10.95 to \$12.95 6-Silver Lame Bartype Frocks, 36 to 44, were \$22.75 3-Metal Trim Sheers, 36 to 42 \_ \_ \_ were \$25.00 12-Basic Velvet Dresses, 38 to 52 \_ \_ were \$22.75 **SPORT** 15-Sheer Crepe Dresses, 38 to 52 \_ \_ were \$19.75 \\$ 3-Crepe Dresses, Metal Trim, 36 to 42, were \$25.00

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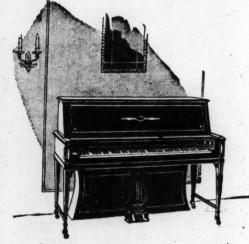
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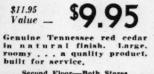


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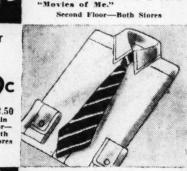












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INDURAS' GOVERNMENT SAYS DIT BROKE UP PLOT BY REBELS Throws Liberals Into Jail as Lead-

the Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 3.—The Government announced to-day it had broken up a revolutionary conspiracy by Liberal party members and had thrown the leaders into jail.

The Government said the alleged

consiprators had worked in co-operation with associates abroad. Their plans, it was stated, were discovered by the Government and the alleged conspirators were warned. At that time, it was stated, the Government ordered all plotting stopped. This leniency was inter-reted by the plotters as a sign of weakness and the conspiracy increased in activity until the arrests

having taken this warning step, declines all responsibility for hap-penings which may occur in the fu-

#### ROVERNMENT GETS INJUNCTION SUIT OVER BUSINESS CARDS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Federal Judge John M. Woolsey today en-

joined the International Business Machines Corporation and Remington-Rand, Inc., from compelling renters of machines to use cards nufactured by the maker of the

ing cards are used on leased Inter-national machines each year, and that 81 per cent of them were made by the company, providing a gross revenue of \$3,392,000 from card sales in 1934.

The injunction was asked in 1932 by the Government, which uses manines made by the defendants. The decree also enjoins the corporations from carrying out a "tying up" agreement between them. Judge Woolean held. Woolsey held the agreement would "tend to create a monopoly in the commerce involving tabulating cards."

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Trapped Under Tons of Rock.

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FOR EUGENE FIELD HOME FUND

Period Furniture and a Garden With a Wall to Be Bought With Gifts.

Final report in the second solicischool children to complete the restoration of the childhood home ficials announced yesterday. The house is owned by the Board of

Period furniture of the 40's and 50's, about the time of Field's infancy, will be bought with the fund by a civic committee. 'A garden also will be developed next spring and an old-fashioned brick garden

A year ago school children contributed \$961.32, which was used largely for rehabilitating the interior of the house.

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KENTUCKY JUDGE HOLDS

Rules Doctor Was Still Resident of Own State Despite Six-Week Residence in West.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3. A Nevada divorce, Judge Will H. Fulton ruled in a Circuit Court opinion on file here, may be void if granted to a citizen of Kentucky. Judge Fulton ruled that a di-

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United States' defense against serial attack—assembled at three south Florida fields today to begin maneuvers that will continue for two weeks.

In 22 hours and 50 minutes the first, second and third wings of the

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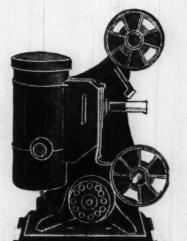
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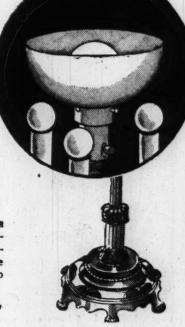
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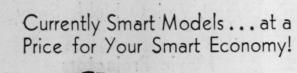
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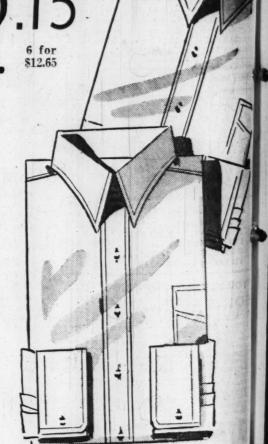
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minutes yesterday with Walter Mc- McGee, who also is serving a life Gee, whose death sentence for kid-term for the abduction. Minutes Talking to Wal- imprisonment last May.

McElroy of Kansas City McElroy, City Manager of Kansas

naping her was commuted to life Miss McElroy's first visit with Walter McGee here. Previously she Warden J. M. Sanders, who said conferred here with the brother. it was her third visit to the prison here, said the daughter of H. F.

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**NEW HEAD OF** 

**CHURCH FEDERATION** 

# **CHURCH FEDERATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson President-Former Yale Dean Speaks.

dog-track betting bill, carried on at Jefferson City last spring with the backing of the Metropolitan Church Federation, were heard at the Federation's annual dinner, at Hotel Jefferson last night, which was attended by 800 members of the con stituent churches.

Election of the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, and leader of the attack on the Hess bill, as president of the Federation, came just after the reading of the treasurer's report. The report contained an item of "\$72, refund from racetrack."

The item caused laughter, and inquiries as to which horse was played to win the \$72. Explanation showed that the money was an unexpended balance from the expenses of the campaign against the Hess bill, turned into the Federation's treasury. The Hess bill, passed by the Legislature through the support of the St. Louis members of both houses, was vetoed by Gov. Park after Dr. Johnson's committee had enlisted Mayor Dickmann among its opponents. The bill provided for licensing horse and dog race betting in St. Louis and St. Louis County only, on terms which would have been favorable

to the promoters. Former Yale Dean Speaks. Dr. Johnson succeeded the Rev. Kingshighway Church, as head of the federation. Dr. Lowe presided last night, and introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, former dean of Yale Divinity School, and former moderator of the Congrega-

tional National Council.
In his address on "Facing Present Difficulties," Dr. Brown asserted the reality of sin and evil, and the necessity of resolute "war-fare on the spiritual front."

"It is the essential business of Christian churches to raise wheat, rather than to destroy weeds," Dr. Brown said. "All harvests must be reaped in fields where weeds grow." Some reformers, he said seeking to turn the economic and political world upside down, would

root up both wheat and tares. "You cannot cure a sick man by getting him a new bed, and you cannot right all wrongs by a sudden change," Dr. Brown said. "The only way to have a better world it to have better people to make up a world. Needed changes will be best effected by raising a sound grain of Christian character. Cooperation and friendliness will sur vive, while cruelty and greed are doomed to ultimate extinction.

Other Officers Elected. A. O. Wilson, treasurer of the Church Federation for 26 years, ever since its formation, retired and Alvin P. Crowe was elect ed to succeed him. Henry B. Pflager was elected secretary, succeed ing G. Donald Gibbins. Vice-presidents elected were William H. Danforth, Woodson K. Woods, B. E. Chappelow, Rev. F. A. Goetsch, W. Palmer Clarkson, J. S. Calfee, E. S. Pillsbury, Mrs. J. M. Lashly and Mrs. J. D. Bragg. Those elected to the executive committee were the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, Daniel N. Kirby, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe. Bishop William Scarlett, the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, the Rev. Paul Press, the Rev. Truman B Douglass, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, the Rev. Dr. William Crowe and J. E. Taussig.

Busses Replace Street Cars.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 3.-The City Council last night introduced ordinances authorizing the street railway company to substitute trolley coaches and busses on three nore street car lines. The change will leave only two main street car lines and one shuttle line. Six lines already use busses and two others trolley coaches.

\$2000 Fire in Store.

Fire discovered at 7:30 o'clock last night caused \$2000 damage to the stock of shoes in the store of Arthur Mathes 3224 Meramec street. The blaze, believed to have started from an overheated furnace, damaged the building \$500. Smoke damage was caused to furnishings the apartments of Maurice Ro-

senfeld and John Damme, on the two upper floors.

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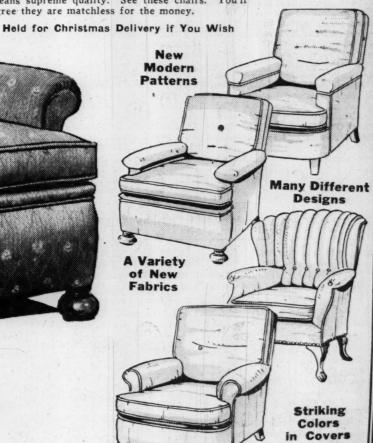
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By W. J. McGoogan.

Walter Smith and his associates gathered at the Racquet Club last night for a pleasant dinner and considerable conversation but today their intention to purchase the St. No organization of the hase price offer agreed upon but thin 10 days when it is ex-

pected they will get down to cases. Smith was named spokesman for the group including George Sisler, Mark Eagleton, Jack Heman, Eddie Magnus, Frank Ruppenthal, Ed Steffen, Wm. C. Orthwein, Eugene Funsten, John Ring Jr., and Ed

And to newspaper men, several of whom had been cooling their heels in an anteroom for about four hours, Smith stated that he was encouraged over the sentiments expressed at the meeting and thought they had traveled along the road to the ownership of the

subject to approval by the American League and the Ball estate," he said, "so we can't say much. But I think it will take \$500,000 to complete the deal and put the Browns on a firm financial foundation.

on a firm financial foundation.

"Now the problem is to find the men who are public spirited enough to come in with that much money.

Estate Ready to Deal.

"The Ball estate is favorable to the purchase of the property by our group. We have no option on the club, that's true, and nothing has been done aside from a reachel.

"We didn't form any organization tonight. We just talked over the subject informally and much pre-liminary work must needs be done can talk terms. However I will say that I am encouraged at "We are not seeking the real es-

No Public Stock Sale.

No definite date or place was decided upon for the next meeting and the matter seems no farther

Los Angeles mentor. "Stanford has "Wilson, on the other hand, is the and the matter seems no farther along than before the initial gathering took place. Smith said there would be no public stock selling and that if more finances were necessary than represented by the group present last night selected persons would be solicited.

Los Angeles mentor. "Stanford has more power and the Mustangs are more slippery."

U. C. L. A. beat Stanford, 7-6, for the latter's only defeat this year, and were trounced, 21-0 by southern Methodist."

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U. C. L. A. beat Stanford, 7-6, for the latter's only defeat this year, and were trounced, 21-0 by southern Methodist. "Stanford in row or interest and gets the yards. "Wilson, on the other hand, is the type that might get away at any time. If the ends rush him on passes too much, he suddenly decides to carry the ball, and outruns his opponents. And he can catch the ball, too. But who can't

Other members of the group expressed themselves as satisfied with the steps taken and while unwilling to talk for publication, apparently against Southern Methodist before I think in the long run he is more to talk for publication, apparently against Southern Methodist before because Smith had been appointed spokesman, said they felt the deal would go through despite the fact

The way across the field against Southern Methodist before a penalty stopped us. We couldn't do that against Stanford.

Passes Will Worry Stanford.

### DEPARTS FOR COAST

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 3.— pointed for us.

"If Stanford takes that game "Certainly Southern Methodist's seriously," he added, "it will be With but one practice session behere this morning for San Fran- trouble. cisco, where they will do their share in attempting to uphold the clash with Santa Clara University. A special train has been arranged for the trip, which will be routed

through Denver and Salt Lake City on the way out and return via Los Angeles and El Paso. The 48-piece ool band and a large group fans will accompany the team to Spe-

Fort Worth, gave T. C. U. a 9-7 according to the Azzi Ratem Sysvictory. The visitors this year will tem.

# SUCH A HEADACHE! This Coach's Quarterback Has Just Boobed a Play



Look (if you can bear the sad sight) at what it does to Coach Hollingberry of the Washington State Cougars when his team messes up a play. Hollingberry almost wore out the grass in front of the bench before his team finally tied St. Mary's.

### been done aside from a verbal agreement but I can say the Ball estate has been contacted and the officers of the estate are agreeable. Mustangs Have More Deception, Coach of U. C. L. A. Team Says

tate connected with the club LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Coach Bill Spaulding, whose U. C. L. A. (Sportsman's Park) but are only football team played both Stanford and Southern Methodist, analyzed the Rose Bowl contenders today, but slyly avoided picking a winner. "It's going to be a great game," | "They are different types. Gray-

"Stanford, in my opinion," Spauld- on the Mustang team?

Passes Will Worry Stanford.

that the first meeting had been almost without definite result.

"Our team was pretty well peppered up for the game with Stanford ca ford, while against Southern Methology."

"If Stanford ca Cheshire, "it can odist we hardly were at our best. son and Wilson are the two finest Understand, though, that this doesn't take into consideration Then Coach Spaulding took the whether either of these teams was floor again.

hind them since their losing tussle to throw the ball well and a swarm ing attack hasn't been much this with S. M. U. Saturday, the Horned of receivers down the field, are year. But maybe that's just as going to give Stanford a lot of well."

As for the individual stars, ing's face again. do their uphold the when they

As for the individual stars, ings face again. Spaulding said, "You can't compare Bobby Grayson of Stanford too many passes in our game with the Mustangs. Too many passes

#### "AZZI RATEM SYSTEM" PUTS MINNESOTA AT TOP, S. M. U. SECOND

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. - Minnesot Last year's game between the today was rated the strongest coland the Frogs, staged at lege football team in the country,

be top-heavy favorites. To date his The ratings, based on the respecyear Santa Clara has been toppled tive records of the teams through Washington, California, Stan- games on Nov. 30, follow: Minne-

ford, St. Mary's and Loyola of Los Angeles, while snaring San Francisco, Fresno State and Portland.

Texas Christian's only defeat was Texas C at the hands of undefeated Southern Methodist.

152; California, 151; Texas Christian's only defeat was at the hands of undefeated Southern Methodist.

144; Nebraska, 143; Auburn, 142.

Southern Methodist.

Over Walker's eye and blood flowed so freely in the seventh that Referere Johnny McAvoy was forced to halt the scrap at 2:31.

While slightly outpointed by See-While slightly outpointed by

# Worry; Alumni Want Him Fired

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Expressing complete dissatisfaction with Walker carried the fight to Seelig the record of its 1935 football team, Cornell University alumni and from the start, and although his undergraduates yesterday demanded the resignation of "Gloomy" Gil- legs and arms couldn't stand the Hollingsworth, St. Louis, was one of roth, forward; and William Lamkin, more Dobie, head coach of the Big Red eleven for several years.

The campaign to oust the pessi-|stars of the past." mistically inclined Dobie was launched in the Cornell Daily Sun, undergraduate publication of the undergraduate publication, at the lems that must be solved in the conclusion of the Cornell football very near future is the question of By the Associated Pres season. Cornell's record for the season was marred by six defeats. ball."

the coaching personnel for footseason was marred by six defeats.

Lawrence W. Kelley of Williams.

"There must be a remedy—adrastic run. The veter- and it should come at once. Whether it should begin with the blamed the poor showing of the once. Whether it should begin with the blamed the poor showing of the once. Whether it should begin with the blamed the poor showing of the once. Whether it should begin with the blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. He blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. He blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. He blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. He blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. He blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. He blamed the poor showing of the once of 25 lettermen. the resignation of the coach or resteam on the lack of material. However, many alumni claim his system of coaching is outmoded in this old and made the varsity eleven as a 'round-robin' of Cornell's football era of wide-open football,

### German Boxer Stops Walker

Chuck Cheshire, star U. C. L. A.

"If Stanford can match 'em," said

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Mickey Walker, Rumson's "Toy Bulldog,"

to Southern Methodist."

er, former welterweight and middle- Ivan Williamson, end coach. weight champion of the world, demonstrated that the fighting heart varsity staff. which made him famous was still

punches until McAvoy stopped mat-

#### LARRY KELLEY NAMED NEW YALE CAPTAIN

Lawrence W. Keliey of Williams-A letter to the Daily Sun from the Cornell has port, Pa., brilliant end, was elected two more years to run. The veter-captain of Yale's 1936 football team Hockey Club of the International

a sophomore,

#### Stanford's Coach To Scout S. M. U. In Game Saturday

By the Associated Press.
PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 3.
TANFORD'S football coach,
Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill,
personally will scout Southern Methodist University hopes of making his team's third Rose Bowl venture a winning

when Southern Methodist meets Texas A. & M. next Saturday. "Gotta look those Mustangs over myself," the 238-pound Stanford mentor drawled yesterday. "The way they throw the ball around may mean a change in our defensive play. There isn't a doubt in my mind about S. M. U. having a fine ball club.

Thornhill will be in the stands

"We're not going to be caught napping this time, if I can help Look what happened two We picked Columbia, didn't know a thing about the team, and took a 7 to 0 dumping. All we knew about na in advance of New Year's day were some brief We found out plenty during the 29 to 13 trimming. I only hope Southern Methodist will have to

## POND SIGNS TO COACH YALE'S 1936 ELEVEN

NE WHAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3. day together with the entire corps ice Car Co. as opponents. of junior varsity coaches.

Eli athletic officials did not an- EDWARDSVILLE TO OPEN was the victim of a seventh-round nounce the terms under which Pond technical knockout at the hands of will return in 1936 for his third

Stewart Scott heads the junior

### beating regularly beneath his hairy ST. LOUIS BOY GETS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. terrific pace, he kept on trading the 20 members of the Dartmouth guard. football squad awarded varsity foot- The Edwardsville schedule mores were in the group so .honored, and he was one of the two.

> Hockey Player Sold. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.-Manager chase price was \$2000.

## **BRADDOCK TOUR ENDS**; CHAMPION REPORTED HURT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 3.-James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, left by train today for New York, abandoning an exhibition tour through the south-

It was reported here Braddock was suffering from an injured ligament, but the champion and his High School senior, heads the 1935 party were already en route and singles tennis ranking of the St. could not be reached.

#### MUNICIPAL BASKET TEAMS BEGIN TITLE

cipal Basketball League at the championships Sherman Park Community Center omorrow night, the City Recreation Berger and Robert Blattner of Department pointed out last night Beaumont High. This combination that only five more days remain also played through the annual before entries will be closed in tournament without losing a match. the Girls' Municipal Basketball In addition to naming a first 10 League. The deadline is 12 o'clock in singles, the League's committee hit-and-grab teachers will re noon on Saturday, and the entry ranked a second group of 17 play-

Eddie Davidson and Joe Doherty the doubles. were appointed referees for the The league's mythical "All-Star" men's games, at the first meeting team, also named, consists of a of the new Executive Committee coach, four singles players and one yesterday afternoon in the office doubles team. Walter Lorenzen, of the City Recreation office. Men's opening games will in- team, 1935 champions, is the coach

clude two 8 o'clock contests, be- of the mythical team. tween the Hellrung & Grimms and | Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont, is the Royal Hearts on the North the No. 1 singles player, with Rob-Court and the Bill Binig's and Y. ert Schroeder, Roosevelt, No. 2, and The Yale Varsity football coaching
M. H. A. on the South Court. A 9 Merrill Lindlay ,Roosevelt, No. 3.
o'clock game will be played on the Monti Lopate, Soldan, was named In 7th Round staff headed by Raymond W. South Court, with the Young Dem- as a substitute. George Berger and (Ducky) Pond was reappointed to- ocratic Club and the United Serv- Robert Blattner, Beaumont, were

#### BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN IN GAME AT GILLESPIE

lig in the preceding rounds, Walk- been in charge of the line; and will oppose only one St. Louis five, Beaumont, at Edwardsville, Jan. 25. Coach Stephen Cole has the following players on his squad: Colin Handlon, captain and guard; David Simpson, forward; Buster Hyten, DARTMOUTH LETTER forward; Randell Webb, center; Howard Theuer, guard; Lindell HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 3.—Fred Leo Kaufman, guard; Melvin Pap-Webb, guard; John Merkel, center;

Date. Opponent.

-Oblong -

# IS GIVEN HARD WORKOUT FOR FLORIDA GAME

U. CITY SQUAD

untied football squad expected to have a soft workout last night, but Coach Stub Muhl fooled his players by ordering a lengthy scrimmage in preparation for the interectional game with Miami High at Miami, Fla., Saturday, "We're in reasonably good condition." Muhl said after the practice.

Only Leo Shakofsky and Doug Pollock are complaining of bad shoulders which they injured several weeks ago and Desmond Lee has a slight charley horse. A long scrimmage ought to help immensely."

There will be another hard workout tonight and even before the

squad entrains tomorrow afternoon, Muhl hopes to put the players through some limbering up exercises for half an hour or so. The squad, 19 strong, will leave Union Station tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. and arrive in Miami Friday morning at

University City should prove a worthy opponent for the Stingarees. The Indians have lost only five games in the last five years and three of those losses came in the 1931 season, so in the past four years University City has met de-feat only twice. The Indians own 35 victories and one tie, that being with Tuscaloosa, Ala., by a 13 to

Miami High, too, has had good easons, according to Muhl. though the Stingarees won only five Old Time Boxers Well Taught. of their seven games this year, last season they won 10 games, lost one won nine and lost two. One of the reasons for Miami's good record is that the Florida school draws the children of parents who winter in the grapefruit state and thereby gets talent that it would not oth-

After the squad arrives in Miami, Coach Muhl plans another workout to the football squad will be glad when the game is over and they will have a chance to rest. A sight-seeing trip has been arranged for next Sunday and the party will leave Miami Monday, arriving home

### Lindemann Heads School Singles Tennis Ranking

Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont Louis Interscholastic League, according to the list announced by League officials. During the high school tournament recently completed. Lindemann was undefeated. RACE, TOMORROW He is the youngest son of Mrs. Ann Lindemann, O'Fallon Park woman While six teams will open the antennis player and former holder of nual schedule of the Men's Mu- national and local public parks

The No. 1 position in the doubles ranking was awarded to George school who believe in complete ers. Twelve teams were listed in

coach of the Roosevelt High School

chosen for the doubels team. All members of the All-Star team played through the annual tournament without losing a match. The ranking follows:

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SINGLES.

FIRST TEN.

Lugene Lindemann Braumont.

Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt.

James Johnson, Soldan,

Robert Scroeder, Roosevelt.

Henry Hartmann, Cleveland.

Thomas Munn, Soldan.

Dwight Lasater, Blewett.

George Finlay, Beaumont.

Merrill Lindlay, Roosevelt.

Lyman Abernatny, McKinley, SECOND GROUP—Joe Tryniccke, al; Sam Schwartz, Blewett; Edward

Blewett.
4. Ellis Lipsitz and Ely Kutten. Solof success with his school, two of TWO ST. LOUISANS TO 5. Edward Walton and Kenneth Lee- his players graduating to the mamann, McKinley.

6. Carl Feichtinger and Lester Schliebe.

7. Getting minor league jobs. Sam 7. Oliver Bridgerman and Frank Etherton, Cleveland.

8. Carl Felchtinger and Frank Etherton, and third baseman, is one graduate, and Allan Hunt, Cincinnati outhold its annual "basketball clinic hold its annual "basketball clinic hold its annual" basketball clinic

McLaughry's Job Safe. Tuss McLaughry has no idea of

# VCOLVMN

HIS column has contended for several years, one fault of modern boxing is failure to properly instruct beginners. Halfbaked boys are sent into professional ranks before they are even grounded in the rudiments

recently indorsad by rone other than Packe y McFarland, well known ring followers in this city and elsewhere in the country a score of years ago, as one of the greatest uncrowned fighters of all

time. Because in his prime he to fight as a McFARLAND. lightweight and too light to compete for the welter crown, Packey never gained a

About modern boxing and boxers he recently was quoted as follows: "I can't help but notice the vast difference in the way the boys of today box as compared to the style used by top rank fighters of a few decades ago. "Of course it is easily ex-

"Many of the boys today never had an opportunity of seeing real clever boxers in action. That is why you see so many of them going about the ring flat-footed like a duck and pawing away like a plasterer.

IN old days most of the boys had managers who thought first of giving the lads the best teaching in the art of sparring and they engaged the best teachers to impart their knowledge to the youngsters. Boys were handled as a valuable race horse might be, receiving every training care and attention.

"There has been a gradual de cline in the standard of boxing science and very few interested in the game bother about it. Men like Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby and Jack Britton would make boxers of today appear foolish. "Youngsters should be taught balance, footwork, judgment of distance, correct hitting and self-

control both on defense and attack. The boys today are just as strong, game and fast; teach them correctly and boxing will come back to a higher level."

#### Find the Instructors.

A LL of which is fine and true.

The only problem is to provide instructors. Boxers who really know their stuff today are about as numerous in this country as Kohinoors in a five and 10 cent store. Most of the old timers have become too old to carry on and only McFarland himself, Mike Gibbons, Jack Blackburn and a few others are sufficiently active to be of service.

In another decade the smart and clever boxers of the old and thorough grounding fundamentals before even entering a boy in an amateur bout, will have passed out of the pic ture and only the hit-and-run or

#### Noble Six Hundred!

FORTY heads of colleges and universities of the United States officially have declared that the United States ought to withdraw from participation in the Berlin Olympic Games. But before we are swept away

their enthusiasm, we might wait until we have heard from the heads of the remaining 600 United States colleges and universities. At this time the situation presents something of the aspect of a very little tail wagging a very

## Hornsby, Sisler To Be Teachers

getting minor league jobs. oliver Biederman and Frank Ether- Narron of the Cardinals, catcher Robert Newsham and Paul Crow, fielder, is the other. Narron, so in Columbia, Mo., Dec. 14.

Henry Zak and Leon Garden, CenDoan said, came to Hot Springs
Two St. Louisans, Mike Nyikos of the Columbia of th 11. Henry Zak and Paul Crow, Central. without a glove, just borrowed St. Louis University, and Ray Po. Robert Newsham and Leon Garden, enough money to pay his tuition, ster of Resument High are among enough money to pay his tuition, ster of Beaumont High, are amon and with a lot of ambition, he made those scheduled to speak. Polste good.

The Cardinals think enough of kos, one of several college coaches quitting his football coaching posi- the learning that the prospects ac- on the program, will address the idea of asking him to, according to statements from both sides.

| Quire from Doan's professors to send a scout down there to pick up any likely recruits.

| Quire from Doan's professors to group on the fast break. | About 400 coaches are expected to statements from both sides. | E. Stokes, Jeff

This view was | Common Scents.

#### T'S just as well Mal Stevens' New York University eleven didn't win from Fordham. Violets haven't any business in a Rose

Now for a Big Seven. DON'T be surprised," writes the Kansas City Journal Post, "if you hear of Washington University being invited to join the Big-Six, one of these bright days." "There was some favorable talk" among faculty representatives

a year ago about inviting Washington into the league." en would be a better loop than six, as each could play six con-ference games, which is just the right number, with three outside of the league.'

There have been worse ideas advanced for Washington. The present Missouri Valley conference contains only two members whose games are of local consequence-Creighton and Drake. St. Louisans have little interest in Washburn, Tulsa, Oklahoma Aggies and Grinnell.

On the other hand, the Big Six could offer only two schools besides Missouri-which already is on Washington's schedule-that would arouse more than casual excitement, namely, Nebraska and Washington's best bet might be to arrange extra-conference games with the Cornhuskers and

Jayhawks and let the situation

otherwise stand as is. Better to

#### be kingfish in a puddle than a minnow in the ocean.

Honorable Mention. BOB HUDGENS of Washington, who led the Valley scorers with 78 points and scored for ton and Duquesne, has made the All-America-in a modest way. He was named one of 47 back-

field men from among whom Christy Walsh's football board will choose the best four players. Hudgens was the only player in the Valley conference to be mentioned in this connection. Only two players from the Big Six made the grade.

Hudgens, of course, was named on the first team of practically

every Missouri Valley Conference eleven, particularly on the all-Valley team issued by the publicity department of the conference. This, presumably, is made up from the opinions of coaches and officials of the conference and therefore has an added value, Here are the "official"

selections: Asbury (0.) Parishe (D.) Owen (WB.) Holland (C.) Pettit (D.) Londy (W.) R. G. McLaughlin (D. 
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Note: The following abbreviation represent the names of the conference schools: O., Oklahoma A. & M.; WB., Washburn; W., Washington; C., Creighton; T., Tulsa; D., Drake: G., Grinnell, There will be a mighty yelp go

up at Washington over one fea ture of this selection-the failure to place Iezzi, newly-elected captain of the Bears and the out standing position player of all those seen here during the season, Harmon of Tulsa was not seen here but was rated very highly on an eleven especially strong defense. Both Harmon and lezzi are juniors and will play next year, so perhaps this rivalry will be threshed out next year.

# WRESTLING RESULTS

1. Eugene Lindemann Braumont.
2. Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt.
3. James Johnson, Soldan,
4. Robert Scroeder, Roosevelt.
5. Heary Hartmann, Cleveland.
6. Thomas Munn, Soldan.
7. Dwight Lasater, Blewett.
8. George Finlay, Beaumont.
9. Merrill Lindlay, Roosevelt.
10. Lyman Abernatny, McKinley.
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DOUBLES.
1. George Berger and Robert Blattner, Beaumont, 2. Edward Lezzy and Herbert Mcridith, Roosevelt.
3. Kurt Schaefer and Elmer Koch, Ben Berwett.
4. Ellis Lipsitz and Ely Kutten, Solon has met with a great deal and Lew Fonseca, ex-manager of the Chicago White Sox, to instruct his pupils.

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#### SPEAK AT MISSOURI BASKETBALL CLINIC

will discuss goal shooting, and Nyi

## ROLLS 299 IN FINAL EFFORT; **BUDWEISER FIVE**

Harold Schaeffer, a member of the Budweiser team, missed bowiing's Hall of Fame by a single pin last night, when rolling in the Classic League on the Rogers Recreation drives, he opened his third game with 11 consecutive strikes and then on his final effort had the No. 10 pin stand to give him a

HAS 3324 SCORE

single game of 299.

Before the 299, Schaeffer had counts of 232 and 233 to give him a three-game total of 764, for an average of 253 2-3, easily the high mark of the round.

Schaeffer's sensational bowling

schaeffer's sensational bowling helped the Budweisers to a team total of 3324 and a three-game vic-tory over the Charles J. Krons. The losers totaled 3045 and lost the first contest by only three pins, 1063 to 1060. Ray Newton, with 692, gave Schaeffer the greatest as sistance, while Cliff Dewees with 684 was high for the Krons.

Hermanns Lose Ground.
Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 3136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweisers was cut to three games. Hank Summers, 677, and Sam Gara-falo, 674, were high for the Hermanns, while Fred Taff hit 682 for

the rival quintet.
The Rogers Recreations, fresh from a victory over the Hermanns in a six-game special match, continued their sensational shooting and counted 3215 to win two out of three from the Silver Seals, with a 3147 score. The Rogers counted 1175 in the final game. Ted Gil-lett, 690; Lou Haar, 666, and Morgan Sweeney, 653, were the heavy gunners for the Rogers, while Am-brose Nathe with 695 topped the

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Allhoffs Win Three In the other match, the Allhoffs although totalling only 2925, won the Bears at least once in every three straight from the Old Judge game except those with Creightive. The losers counted 2735. Ted Shirley rolled 664 for the winners.

The schedule for tomorrow's night

round on the Washington alleys is as follows: Hermanns vs. Allhoffs; vs. Old Judge and Rogers vs. Say Standings of the teams: Team. W.

### Hermanns Budweisers Silver Seal Old Judge Charles J. Kron Rogers Recreation Say It With Flowers ASSISTANT COACHES AT NAVY RECEIVE

ACTIVE DUTY ORDERS ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 3.-While Naval Academy interest had swung to winter sports today, assistant officer-coaches of the Navy foot-

ball team received active duty or-Lieut. J. W. Byng, varsity end Keaney, for coach, and Lieut. C. W. Hughes, wards; line coach of the "B" squad, were ordered to the Naval Air Station at and Mike Norfolk, Va., for eventual duty Ryan came aboard the cruiser Quincy, now un- in Kansas C

Lieut. R. C. Williams, "B" squad As substitution ackfield mentor, was ordered to Quincy, Mass., to join the destroyer Sid Mudd, I man at the also under construction. Lieut. Paul Moret, plebe end coach, returns to San Diego, Cal., to join Jack William Aircraft Two, fleet marine force. Commander John H. Brown Jr., director of football at the academy, said the coaching setup for next up because season will not be announced until about February. Brown, here since 1933, is eligible for sea duty in June. Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, head Navy football coach, has another

year of his tour of duty remaining,

carrying through next season, as has Lieut. John H. Cross, varsity

#### MACK'S RECRUIT WAS LEADING FIELDER IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-Two Pacific Coast League players who Junior College will receive big league baseball team selected trials next year were leading field-ers at their positions during the 1935 second of the positions during the per officially 1935 season, official records dis-closed when released today. closed when released today. James Oglesby of Los Angeles, who has been drafted by the Philips Hannibal adelphia Athletics, was the best fielding first baseman in the Coast fielding first baseman in the Coast circuit. He played in 173 games, handled 1634 putouts, made 115 as-He played in 173 games, per; Hickory, 1634 putouts, made 115 as. Wentworth. dists and 11 errors for a percentage toris. Wentwe

Gilbert English of Portland, purchased by the Detroit Tigers, was nis, golf and the leading third baseman among the regulars with .964. The league's home run king, Gene Lillard of Los Angeles, bought by the Chicago ending with the chicago of the chicago of the chicago ending with the chicago of the chicago ending with the chicago of Cubs, handled third base for his tournament at club at a .938 clip. Catcher Joe Becker, drafted by

leveland, caught 75 games for a meet will be ho .982 percentage.

#### 20 Awarded Letters. he Associated Press.

The University of Arkansas The Kansas-awarded 20 football letters yester track meet w day. Those receiving the awards worth, Lexingt included Ken Lunday, Miami, Ok. E. B. Donah Among 21 players of the freshmen elected preside quad receiving numerals were Flat River, vames Leonard, West Plains, Mo., Pierce, Mober

March 28. Th FAYETTEVILLE, ARK., Dec. 3. Trenton Junior

SCHAEFFER TOTALS 764 TO TOP CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLERS

**WILL FEATURE** 

MIDGET AUTOS

CARD TONIGHT

Midget auto racing returns to St.

Louis tonight with one of the great-

est casts of drivers and schedules

ever arranged by Promoter Earl

Reflow. The time trials get under

way at 7:30 o'clock at the Arena

with 21 drivers competing for pole

Immediately after the time trials,

Edna Jeanette Donnell of Chicago.

Following the wedding, the races

will be resumed with Lewis beginning defense of his Southwest title and ride with the St. Louis team,

which will compete against a tric

will seek honors.

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of Chicagoans in an intercity match

Another feature on the program is the match race in which Sig Haughdahl, one of the New York drivers and a former holder of numerous world speed records, will drive against three Indianapolis Speedway drivers, Emil Andres, Frank Brisko and Lou Schneider. A last-minute entry received by Reflow adds the name of Tony Gul lato, famous Indianapolis Speedway and dirt track driver, to the list of Kansas City with a car built espe-

MANAGER PROTESTS

TUNNEY'S OPINION OF BROWN BOMBER

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 3.

The recent remarks of James J.

Gene" Tunney concerning the

ability of Joe Louis yesterday brought forth protests from Julian

Black, co-manager of the Brown Bomber who is training here for

his Dec. 13 battle with Paulino Uz-

cudun in Madison Square Garden.

Tunney said that he believes "Joe

Louis may be a great fighter but

by someone with courage enough to trade blows with him." Black re

"I hardly think Tunney qualifies

ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

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ia, Mo., Dec. 14. Louisans, Mike Nyikos of University, and Ray Pol-numont High, are among duled to speak. Polster, goal shooting, and Nyi-

## The 1935 All-Star United States Field Hockey Team INTERCITY RACE



Here are the eleven outstanding players in the National Field Hockey Tournament held at Cleveland, O. They will represent the United States in the international tournament to be held in 1936 at Philadelphia. Left to right, back row: Helen Libby, Geraldine Shipley, Betty Taussig, Barbara Crowe, Barbara Black, Helena Wheeler. Front row: Helen Howe, Catherine Kendig, Anne Townsend, captain; May Howe and Elizabeth Toulmin.

Good Veteran Material.

who went through their paces last

night were Capt. Roy Martintoni.

Londy and Norman Tomlinson. Capt. Martintoni, Droke and Oz-

ment saw action on last season's

Members of the football team

# Billiken and Bear Football with the Cornhuskers and is a stand let the situation is estand as is. Better to fish in a puddle than a in the ocean. If the ocean is the final game. Ted Gillish in the final game. Ted

Fash are the only two basketball lettermen who reported last night but Tackle Martin Rossini, End Les Cagle and Fullback Woodrow Herrmany traded in their football uniforms for basketball equipment. Rossini was a reserve on last sealund was a reserve on la

The Billikens' probable lineup for squad, while Hafeli played basket-McKendree will be: Dave Mattis, ball two years ago when he was inletterman two years ago, and Frank jured so badly that he was forced Keaney, former reserve, at the for-wards; Henry Huettner, sopho-paign. the of the "B" squad, were to the Naval Air Station at the Ryan at the guards.

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The of the "B" squad, were and Mike Ryan at the guards.

Ryan came from Rockhurst College then Hellmich will yank them in in Kansas City to enter the School

As substitutes Nyikos will have Dave Williams, Bill Sauer, Vaughan man at the forwards; Rossini, Allemang. Krause, Joe Halloran, Herrmany, Washing Jack Williams and Babe Connors at its first four games, but the Bilthe guards.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Louisville, outpointed Bobby Mattnews, 160, Fulton, Ky., (10), NEWAKK, N. J.—Frank Zamaris, 177½, Orange, N. J., outpointed Charile Mautz, 184½, Palisades Park, N. J. (10).

# GAME TONIGHT Louis may be a great fighter but before I consider him as such I shall have to see him really tested

Special to the Post-Dispatch favor of others on the squad. This WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 3. - Not list includes Meyer Pankewer, quite so chesty as they were follow- as a critic of any fighter's ability. As substitutes Nyikos will have Cagle and Tom Fleming at center; Sid Mudd, Ray Scott and Al Gorman at the forwards: Rossini Allerance Miller, Walter Moeble and George was at the forwards: Rossini Allerance Allerance Miller, Walter Moeble and George was at the forwards: Rossini Allerance Miller, Walter Moeble and George was not be quite as high as it was 10 er their defeat at the hands of the or 12 years ago. But the main thing Washington will be at home for Tulsa Oilers at St. Louis Sunday is that Louis has been taking them night, the Flyers were here for their all on, one after the other, and as likens will travel after the Mclikens will travel after the McCoach Hellmich has no immeliste worry about his starting line.

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Character first contest of the season with the
liste worry about his starting line. diate worry about his starting line- Champaign, Saturday and Missouri Bluejays determined to start a new winning streak where they were FIVE COLORADO MEN halted in an overtime battle by the

> It was the first appearance of the DENVER, Dec. 3.—Two of the 1934-35 champions here and they enticipated a battle although the touchdowns in the Rockies domi-Wichita club is a newly recruited nate the Associated Press Allorganization which does not appear Mountain conference team for 1935. to be very strong.

wearers of the Orange and Black.

Several of the Flyers were suf- sity quarterback, and Kent Ryan, fering from bruises and contusions Utah State halfback suffered in their recent strenuous Lam, Ryan and Alex Dorbnitch existence but none seriously enough Denver University guard, were the to keep the players out of action three most popular players among the coaches and football writers he could use his full strength on polled in selecting the team. he ice tonight in an endeavor to get back on a winning stride. Mike Goodman, former star of the five places; Utah four, Utah State,

Kansas City Greyhounds is coach which tied for the title with Coloof the Bluejays and he has gath- rado, one, and Denver University ered about him a group of veterans and youngsters which while eager ardly appear to be a match for the st. Louisans. Following tonight's contest the

teams return to St. Louis to meet t the Arena, Friday night.

#### NORTHERN TEACHERS PLAYER TOPS ILLINOIS CONFERENCE SCORERS MISSOURI'S BASKETBALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Reino Nori who piled up 77 points in seven league games, is the 1935 Illinois Intercollegiate Conference individual football scoring champion.

Second place went to Ken Wilson McKendree halfback, whose total was 46 points in six games. Whelan, Monmouth halfback, landed third place with 40 points.

#### Frisco Bookmaker Offers Even Money On Stanford-S. M. U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3. S TANFORD - SOUTHERN METHODIST, even money. Clara by 10 to 7 odds Even

money Texas Christian wins by seven points. These quotations were posted today by Floyd Russell of Cor-bett's, Inc., San Francisco betting commissioners, as interest focused on the State of Texas'

invasion of the Pacific Coast in

post season games. In Southwest - Pacific Coast games this season, the rival regions have split even. Loyola of Los Angeles beat Texas Tech and Southern Methodist whipped

U. S. L. A. Pacific Coast elevens hold a Marshall Lewis, Southwest indoor slight advantage in intersectional tilts won from opponents in champion, will be married to Miss all parts of the country this season, a survey discloses.

#### INDICTMENTS AGAINST 86 DEFENDANTS IN

Lewis will have his hands full in By the Associated Press. his first indoor race here since win- BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Dec. 3. ning the title last spring. Most of New York State's war on fake ASKS INVESTIGATION the leading drivers of the Midwest horse race tipping rackets broke tet of newcomers from New York into the open yesterday with the arrest of two men on conspiracy A host of new cars are scheduled charges and the announcement that favorites here, having lined up new against 86 defendants.

cars for the winter season.

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drive Ed Walsh's remotored speed-conspiracy to cheat and defraud. "While I was in Philadelphia for Francisco, Dec. 14.

### Foxx Says Mack Told Him He Would Be Sold; Declares New Club Must Boost His Salary

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Jimmy Foxx has it direct from headquarters-from no less an authority than Connie Mack, himself, he revealed today—that the Athletics are going to sell him.

The burly slugger said he did not mand more money from another know what uniform he would be club, Jimmy gave indications of the wearing next year but he emphasized that the club that gets him all of Mack's dealings with him, and erably over what the Athletic's are peaceful way in which they have pay envelope now.

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RACE TIPPING CASE has two seasons to go."

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will have to raise the ante consid- made them famous for the quick, putting into their first baseman's settled their few holdout difficul-Recent reports have had him go- "When I signed my present coning variously to Boston, Chicago, tract." he said, "I frankly told Con-Cleveland and New York.

nie Mack that he was the only man "These sale rumors don't surprise in baseball for whom I would play me," he said, "because when I saw at the figures named.

Connie several weeks ago, he told "I thought I owed Connie some-

me that I was to be sold. But I thing for giving me my chance, so would like to know where I'm going I reluctantly agreed to the figures. I signed also to help the Athletics to land . . . .
"One thing is certain. The club out of financial trouble.

new deal on the salary question, no money in the game. And it's time matter if my present contract still for me to get it now, and to get it for the next few years, or I'll never

#### OF TICKET SCALPING OF ARMY-NAVY GAME the whole ticket-scalping situation

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Claiming knowledge that "scalping of Army-Navy football game tickets" occurred here last week, Representative Beiter, New York Democrat, said today he would propose a

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SUGAR BOWL GAME LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.-Univer-



## **Smoke** THREE ... then Make Up Your Mind!

It isn't the first puff that decides the different tobaccos - different blend cigar you like best. The cigar that gives the most satisfaction is the cigar you can smoke steadily with greatest pleasure from the qualities that appeal to your taste.

So we say, "Smoke three La Azora before you make up your mind." It is different from other 5c cigars-

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#### up because the Bears do not see at Columbia a week from Saturaction until a week from tonight, when they will entertain Notre kens will oppose Washburn College Dame. Hellmich will have his in the St. Louis U. gymnasium. **Junior College Group Sets Dates**

For Track Meets

ACIFIC COAST LEAGUE BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 3.—
Kemper and Wentworth each re-AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Two ceived four places on an all-Missouri Junior College Conference football team selected by coaches at a meeting here. Moberly placed two men at their positions during the land Hannibal LaGrange one. Kempositions during the official records disreleased today.

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Feb. 28-29. Kemper's invitation indoor track caught 75 games for a meet will be held here March 17 and the Conference indoor meet at Brewer field house in Columbia, March 28. The outdoor track, ten-

# Municipal Soccer

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ington may have an entry in the National Professional Football

March 28. The outdoor track, tennis and golf meets will be held at Trenton Junior College, May 15-16. The Kansas-Missouri interstate track meet will be held at Worth, Lexington, May 23.

Ingular professional Football League next year.

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# PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Wash-

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# 75 OF NATION'S GREATEST HORSES NAMED FOR SANTA ANITA RACING

## A NEW RECORD PURSE OF CLOSE TO \$130,000 IS ANTICIPATED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 - Seventyfive of the country's finest thor oughbreds were named today for Santa Anita \$100,000 Handicap the list would grow to all

were listed for the Ingural last spring, indications were that the ce would be faster and the winning purse larger than the world's record figure of \$108,106, won by

poise and Twenty Grand that graced the list a year ago were missing, the long parade of fine runners inied: Discovery, top stake horse of the year; Azucar, 1935 winner \$100,000 in purses last season, and Cavalcade, 1934 Kentucky Derby

Besides Azucar and Top Row those returning for the classic will me Supply, which was third; Ted Clark, which set the pace most of the way; Head Play and Riskulus un Portland, great four-year Rosemont, Singing Wood and Fla-menco, an English-bred thorough-

Nominations posted in the mail before midnight last night were eligible. Webb Everett, racing secretary of the Los Angeles Turf Club, said he expected five more to be

and the value was expected to jump close to \$130,000, depending on the number of entries at \$250 a head the day before the race and \$75 more for each horse that goes to

Weights will be posted on the afternoon of Dec. 18, with top impost

# CHARLEY CONACHER ON

gle goal during the past week, the statistics, issued last night by President Frank Calder, show that Chuck set up the puck three times. As the result he boosted his point score to on of the Chicago Blackhawks, who added one point to his score by scoring a goal.

Harvey Jackson, who plays along-side Conacher, also moved up among the leaders, going into a tie for third place with Donnie Mc-Fadyen of the Blackhawks, with nine points each. Red Metz, a Leafs' rookie, led in total goals, however, having scored eight times, two more than Conacher, Thompson and Dave Schriner of the New York Americans. In assists, McFadyen led with a total of seven, one more than his teammate, Doc Romnes. Red Horner's 40 minutes with the

timekeepers easily headed the pen-alty parade. The Toronto defence ent 18 of the minutes in the penalty box during the past week.
Marty Burke, Chicago, and Roger Jenkins, Boston, each had 20 for

second place.
The leading scorers:

C. Conacher, Toronto 6	5	11
Thompson, Chicago 6	- 4	10
H. Jackson, Toronto 5	4	. 0
McFadyen, Chicago 2	7	9
Metz, Toronto 8	0	8
Romnes, Chicago 2	6	8
Thoms, Toronto 3	4	7
Schriner, N. Y. Americans - 6	Ô	6
McGill, Montreal Canadiens - 5	1	6
Kelly, Toronto 4	2	8
Boll. Toronto 3	3	6
Havnes, Canadiens 1	5	6
Dillon, New York, Rangers 3	3	6
Joliat, Canadiens 3	2	51
Northcott, Montreal Maroons- 2	3	5.

### BERLIN BOUND-Olympic Wrangles Do Not Worry These U. S. Team Members





American ski team members take a final workout before sailing on the President Jefferson for Germany, where they will compete in the winter games section of the Olympics. At left—Ella Ayers Smith (left) and her sister, Ethlyn, who proved a sensation at the tryous last winter. Right—Don Frazier, No 1 selection for the United States. The Ski Jumpers Associa-

### **BOXERS PREDICT** KNOCKOUT IN **COLISEUM BOUT**

of training before meeting at the of field goal kicking and drop- lost." Coliseum tomorrow night, Irwin kicking has been lost ever since made up their minds that the Twen- said Meehan. tieth Century Sporting Club's headscheduled eight rounds.

April, they stood in the ring several game. minutes after a furious battle while judges first gave the decision to "The colleges moved the uprights virtually tantamount to bringing back so as to remove the danger the ball into the center of the field. of the National A. A. U. tourney.

one of the country's 10 leading or in pro football. heavyweights next month.

advantage does not daunt him.

The South Side butcher boy, finishing his training at the Business
Men's Gymnasium, let Manager Joe
OUT OF NEW YORK Weber do the talking and Weber was quick to point out that Irwin is in the best shape of his career. By the Associated Press. and is set to end the bout without NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Gustav his partner, wanted the bout without NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Gustav

the benefit of judges. CHARLEY CONACHER ON
TOP IN BIG LEAGUE
HOCKEY POINT SCORE
By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Charley
Conacher, the Toronto Maple Leafs'
The semi-windup, scheduled for eight rounds, sends Elmer Savage, Dan O'Keefe's featherweight protege, into action with Merle Thompson, George Wilsman's scrapper and leading score right winger and leading score right winger and leading score right winger and leading score report winger and leading score report winger and leading score right winger and leading score report winger and leading score ace right winger, and leading scor-er of the National Hockey League of Atlanta, Ga.; Occie Merritt, St. held a one-lap advantage over the heavyweight, against Frankie Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; Occie Merritt, St. occie Merritt, St for the last two years, once again Louis lightweight, against Young Crossley.

### **Coaches May Demand Goal Posts** Be Restored to the Goal Line

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Growing sentiment for restoring goal posts to the goal line may develop into an organized demand by foot- New Year's day in Miami, Fla., Athball coaches at the rules committee meeting in February, Chick Meehan, coach at Manhattan College, said today. "With a few exceptions, the art | store a lot of thrills that have been

Declaring that the pro game is

"When a play is carried over

Sentiment Widespread.

"I am in a position to know that

The field was reduced to 12 teams when Freddy Spencer quit

his partner, was unable to obtain

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hind the pacemakers.

Striebel, St. Louis heavy, and Otis the goal posts were moved back to it may surpass the intercollegiate Thomas, Chicago Negro, both had the rear boundary of the end zone," sport in public interest, Mechan also suggested colleges adopt anoth-"Professional football leaders kept er detail of commercialized football.

line bout would not go its full the posts on the goal line-where they belong with the result that sideline, the ball, in pro football, is The last time the two fought, last the pros play a more spectacular brought in 15 yards," he said. "In college football it's brought in only Pros Don't Butt Goal Posts.

end the Negro into the final round of players colliding with them headon or suffering other forms of in- "It doesn't put a premium on run-Matchmaker Solly Kessler has jury. I don't think there has been ning plays to the short side and perpromised the winner a match with a goal post casualty-major or min-mits the line to work with freedom

"Sandbach's performance for "I am it Following a workout at a West Princeton against Yale was remark- many coaches throughout the coun-Church: SINING WOOD. Mrs. J. H. End gymnasium yesterday, Thomeye; STAND PAT. E. F. Seagram: OVER, Greetree Stable; SKIP IT, F. Treaud: SUN PORTLAND, Mrs. Silaid he was set for a knockout. "as early as possible." He's had several knockouts and no defeats in his five perfect extra-point kicks eral knockouts and no defeats in his six-month career as a professional. Striebel's 30-pound weight whose rip of Stanford will remeated to a 25-yard boot and for these two changes. "I'm not the leader in this movement, but I'll be on the firing line when the coaches' Rules Committee when the le. His 15-yard field goal actual- try are going to propose legislation Striebel's 30-pound weight Monk Moscrip of Stanford will re- meets."

> **OUT OF NEW YORK'S** 6-DAY BIKE RACE early today and Charley Winter,

Kilian and Heinz Vopel, German miles, 5 laps, while 285 laps have Rolman and Vopel
Rodman and Yates
Walthour and Crossley
Schoen and Putzseld
Grimm and Wissel
Georgetti and Hurtgen
Audy and Brocardo

Although he failed to tally a sin
Joey Lapelle of Louisville.

Torchy Peden and Norman Hill, who had dominated the race since Sunday night were five large be-Sunday night were five laps be- ere

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#### INVITED TO PLAY IN ORANGE BOWL GAME By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3. Vanderbilt University has been invited to play in the annual post season Orange Bowl football game letic Director Dan E. McGugin announced last night. He said acceptance of

growing in such proportions that East has not been announced.

# VANDERBILT ELEVEN

### FIVE ATHLETES FAVOR, FOURTEEN COACHES OPPOSE **PARTICIPATION**

Ben Johnson and Cornelius Johnson, have written to Avery Brun- But Stanford, on the other hand Upon their noodles hope to stand dage, president of the American Olympic Committee, favoring American participation in the Olympic Into each other they will tear,

Metcalfe, a member of the 1932 American team, said, in commenting on opposition to United States entry in the games because of alleged racial and religious discrimination by Germany's Nazi government, that he "felt that no political coming games in Berlin."

All five Negro aces are regarded as standouts for places on the Amer ican squad. Peacock, Metcalfe and Owens finished in that order in the National A. A. U. 100-meters last July, while Cornelius Johnson won the high jump at 6 feet 7 inches.

Owens, the Ohio State sensation has bettered or equaled world records for 100 and 220 yards on the flat, the 220-vard low hurdles and has the best broad jump effort in history, 26 feet 814 inches, to his

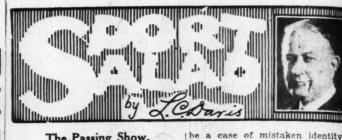
Forces opposed to participation in the 1936 Olympic Games if they are held in Germany gained new allies today with 14 college coaches and a United States Senator voicing opposition. A statement addressed to the Amateur Athletic Union and the American Olympic Committee taking this position was mailed today Among the signers were John J.

Magee of Bowdoin, Olympic coach Dartmouth. Uneasy lies the head n 1924, 1928 and 1932; Chick Mee- that wears a crown. han, football coach at Manhattan, and John Ryder, track and field coach at Boston College.

Senator Wagner, New York Dem ocrat, a native of Germany, made MIDGETS A. C. ELEVEN public his position in a telegram to the "Committee on Fair Play in

### CENTRAL AND McBRIDE

rested with Chancellor J. H. Kirk-land and other Vanderbilt officials. basketball floor when they oppose passed over the goal line to Lee Selection of the squad from the each other tonight at McBride's Hall. A Mule pass was intercepted captain of the 1936 Iowa State foot



The Passing Show. THOSE bucking brones from S.

see have been invited to The game at Pasadena. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-Five Negro With Stanford U the Mustangs cope, track and field stars, Jesse Owens,
Ralph Metcalfe, Eulace Peacock,
To clean up the arena.

> The gentlemen from Dallas. But in the War of Roses there Is not the slightest malice.

The Tulsa Oilers copped the same, By getting one past Murray. But if they hold their present gait And rings around their rivals skate There'll be no cause for worry.

The current football season car



Show of 1935." Incidentally, it will take care of a large portion of the

How Is That for High. A crowd of 75,000 saw two high school teams play at Soldiers' Field

in Chicago. It pays to educate the toe-Big gates from little schoolboys

ants to the title of Twelfth Man of

Mike Mesco, the original "Unknown Soldier." admits that it may

Missouri Mules, 12 to 0, in the fea-QUINTS MEET TONIGHT Roosevelt High School field. In threatened the Midgets' goal. Central, of the Public High School the fourth quarter, the Midgets' League, and McBride, of the Prep aerial attack began to function and

thrown for a loss Connie Mack denies that the Athletics are for sale. That is to what is left of them. The restaurant keeper considers

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to prove his case was the generally disheveled condition of his cloths

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that he has a going business as long as he hangs on to his coffee urn, And Connie still has Jimmy Foxx

OHIO U., with her clean slate, Can thumb her nose at Ohio State.

Mickey Cochrane says he broke even on the minor league meeting in Dayton. He didn't lose his pant and didn't get anybody else's.

And captured her respected goat,

Navy not only lost to Army, but had to refund \$110,000 on tickets that couldn't be supplied,

robin, home-and-home plan. In discussing the idea with Charles If the attendance at football games is any indication, the depres Sparta club, last Sunday night, Rision is definitely behind us. Fifty ley suggested a uniform flat guarmillion gridiron customers (more or antee by the home club to the vis itors, and a small percentage de-

THE Mustangs, Texas' joy and May take the Stanfords



Give me my boots and saddle

DEFEATS MULES, 12-0 line. Lange then slipped off tackle for a touchdown. Both placement

The Midget A. C. defeated the kicks were wide. ture game of the South Side Inter- in the first round, were able to mediate Football League on the make only one first down and neve

a match at London tomorrow. Four The Mules, who were undefeated of the players in the England team are members of the league cham-pion Arsenal club. Germany has had a successful season and a close match is expected.

Iowa State Captain Named.

SHAMROCKS ARE

IN INTER-CITY

SOCCER LEAGUE

By Dent McSkimming.

league is closer to an actuality since

the St. Louis Shamrocks inaugurat-

ed their season of independent foot-ball a month ago, it was learned

today. In booking games here with

Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh clubs, Phil A. Riley, business man-

ager of the Shamrocks, has outlined

to each club manager his plan for

such an intercity circuit to be com-

prised of eight teams. He has

found the Maccabees and Sparta of

Chicago; Slavia of Cleveland, and

"I have yet to take up the que

tion with a representative Detroit club, probably the Chrysler Motors,"

said Riley today. "If they can

join us we are assured of six clubs and there may be two more." The proposed circuit would not start

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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Cantersine Santa Lady. 4—Macho Gusto, Jinnee, Our Ship, 5—Sunned, Furley Flag, Braw Scot. 6—BROWBEATEN, Spear, Easter Lad. 7—Politen, Golden Play, Helen Bab.

At Epsom Downs.

1—Lacy Dear, Commandman, Harky.
2—TRANSEN, Saracen Maid, Uleadus.
3—No Saint, Stainforth, Ima Count.
4—Lady Charmian, Witson, Be Bis.
8—Rip Van Winkle, Genteel Lady, Crete.
9—Sleepy Joe. Hoptoit, Sarsita.
3—Prince Pompey, Bostonian Gal, Gibby's Choice.

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ACING SELECTIONS

TOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charles Town.

At Epsom Downs.

At New Orleans.

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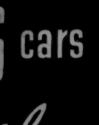
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Third race, purse \$600; claiming, threeyear-olds and up; five furlongs:

\*No Saint 97 Tec Husing 110

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Frederick 106, \*Aunt Flor 107

\*Stainforth 105 My Blonde 99

High Hand II 99 The Jurist 102

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Liquidation 110 Shining Hour 108

Lady Roma 104 Be Big
Bay Bubble 111 \*Lady Charmain 106

Witson 106

Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up. The Rangers, one mile:

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	102	Miss Garnier	108	Gifted Lady	109	*Bramble Run	113
*Figueroa	102	"Twin Peaks	105	Third race, p	urse	\$300, all ages,	four
Dancing Jane		Don Lucero	107	and a half furlo			
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	101	*Gunstrap	109		117	Follow On	108
	106	*Chas. Clarke	106	Scotty Don	115	Ree	108
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*Strait Jacekt							105
*Barbara Lee	110	*Eisenberg	113	Veritas Ado	106	Wise King	100
*Black Forest	113	Brilliant King	110		106	Silver Arch	104
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Daily News		Little Doggie	114	Genie Palatine	96		
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*Little Lad	110	Hand Boot	110		108	Sunned	108
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*Tristrap	110	*Charlies Chan		Up and Up	109	The same of the sa	
*Battling Knigh	110	*Chatter On	110			\$300, claiming.	two-
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		mile and a sixtee			101	Guardian Angel	
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Reigh Duchess 104
\*Golden Return 108
\*Jimmy G. 111
Shabonee 109
\*Posilipo 107
\*Love Us 107 Michigan Five Wins.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 3. University of Michigan's veteran basketball team opened its 1935-36 season last night with an impressive 42-to-27 victory over Calvin College. Earl and John Townsend, College. Earl and John Townsend, other league games, Ebenezer won Michigan sophomore forwards, led from St. Paul, 22-15; St Matthew dethe Wolverine attack, with Earl scoring 14 points. teated Bethany, 29 to 19, and Pilscoring 14 points.

Max Bishop Turns Manager. Max Bishop will manage the Ernest Brown and William Potta Portland club of the Pacific Coast have been elected co-captains of the 1936 football team at Union College

### WEST VIRGINIA BOOKS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3.

—The resumption of football relations between West Virginia University and Centre College was announced today. The teams will meet at Manual Stadium, Louisvile, Ky., on Oct. 24, 1936.

—The schools have played twice. The schools have played twice. Th MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3.

CENTRE COLLEGE TEAM

the season's opening basketball game here last night. The Badgers took an early lead, but it soon faded and then changed hands six times with the score tied thrice.

SCRATCHES.

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1—Ann What, Golden Saint, Monastic, Lovestock, 2—bette Blue, Little Mickey, Lovestoc

### Racing Results

At Charles Town.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Charles Town Course (six furlongs and 120 ft.).
Faul Jr. (Booker) — 3.00 2.40 2.30
CKathleen F. (Watters) — 8.60 5.20
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Tails, Doubliess, Running water, Cesar Toro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Tell It (Leonard) — 5.40 5.00 2.80
Never Idol (Gower) — 12.40 4.40
Flageolet (Palumbo) — 2.60
Time, 1:28. Marge, Justa Glow, Recital, Black Dreams and Bonnie Cain also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Worthington (Suillyan) — 7.40 5.20 4.40
Lativich (Watters) — 11.20 5.80
Little Argo (Faust) — 3.20
Time, 1:48 1-5. Dearzin, Wishing Star, Dunair, Sun Way also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Tuleyries Star (Palumbo 20.40 7.60 4.60
Rocut On (Suilivan) — 3.80 3.20
Lady Nymph (Gower) — 3.80 3.20
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At San Mateo.

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Dormide (Stallings) 40,86 16,80 9,60
Source Circle (Stewert) 7,00 4,20
Dunes (Josephson) 18,20
Time, 1:01. More Anon, Night Brigade, Dorothy Hicks, Sequoia, Gay Dream,
Blue Cat, Lamporte, Barney D., Wax also
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Time, 1:22 2-5. Fairlo, Lady Windsor.
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SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Vennie H. (Tryon) — 77.80 26.40 15.40
Ht Cake (Palumbo) — 9.40 6.40
Porphyry (Shanks) — 5.00
Time, 1:55. Tenless, Buntino, McDonald
H. and Monedy also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Heartease, Chambersburger, La Marquise, Gentleman, Povel, Royal Spiendor.
2—Radial, Tuleyries Wand, Veritas, Big
Dipper, Dutiful, Pukka Heaven, 3—Simple
Singer, Swaggerstick, Auburndale, Bright
Girl, Thistle Dick, Jordan Rose, 4—Airway,
Canterwood, Condescend, Follow On, Prince
Pettie, Penang.

At English and an eighth:
1—Orkin, Yarnaliton, Teenie R. Dispeller, Exceed, Habanero. 2—Moonsail, Love
Lyric, Imperial Maryan, Time Light, Galany World, Pentayus, Mobile, Skirl, Julia,
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#### AMATEUR TENNIS WAS LOSING APPEAL SAYS

By the Associated Press.

Saying she planned to play pro INDOOR TITLE HOLDER tennis only this winter, she added that "amateur tennis was fast los-ing its appeal for me and it was



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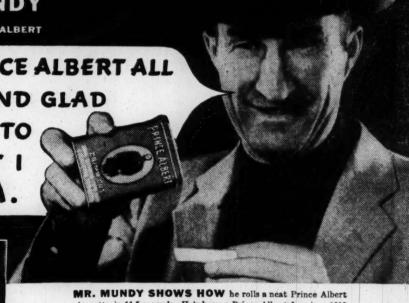
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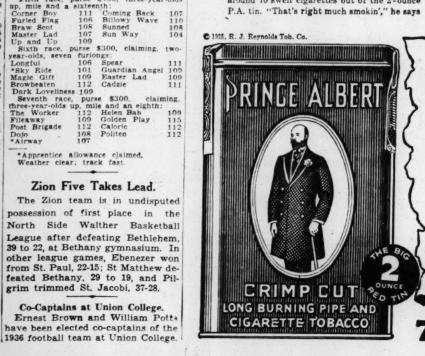
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**BIG INTERESTS TRIED** 

dard Oil Co. of Indiana.

TO BLOCK GAS LINE

out success and subsequently conparish to continue with his original threated with Missouri-Kansas to plan of going to the Twin Cities.

by stepping up levies on iron ore,

O'Dare. They flew here from Los on strike here today in protest weekly.

furnish gas for several Central Illi-Witness Says Frank Parish Was can Light & Power. As a result By the Associated Press. Offered Low Rates if souri, hooking up with North American at the Illinois State line. He Dropped Plan.

discuss a projected combined pipe markets in Missouri and several

The group felt that Parish of-fered a "serious threat" to their various markets, Caster said, and they refused frequent requests from New York meetings of representa- him to be given an interest in the tives of major natural gas interests. Chicago pipe line operated jointly to discuss the situation created by the entrance of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. into the industry

were described at a Federal Trade ommission hearing today.

H. O. Caster, Cities Service Co. strongest objector to the Missouriexecutive, testifying in the commis- Kansas extension into Central Mission's investigation of the natural souri and Illinois. He said the line gas industry, said the meetings threatened Standard Oil interests in were held in the summer of 1931 to St. Louis, potential Cities Service

line for all the companies operating Central Illinois markets served by from the Texas Panhandle fields to subsidiaries of the Insull group. Had the plan for getting Parish Attending, he said, were L. E. to take gas from the combined line Fischer, vice-president of the North gone through, Caster said, Parish

American Light & Power Co.; Cas-ADVERTISEMENT ter, and representatives of the **New Way to Hold Loose** 

#### Caster said he suggested that the **FALSE TEETH** esident of Missouri-Kansas, out of is idea of building a pipe line from

Texas to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Texas to St. Paul and Minneapolis, by offering to carry his gas in the combined pipe line.

Offer Made to Parish.

Parish was to have no financial interest in the combined line, Caster said, the inducement for him to abandon the separate line being the

cheaper rate he could obtain would have been discouraged from through transportation in the combined line.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

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YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 3.—Catherin he said, would have gone north lines the needy imposed in the needy bined line.

Fischer, Caster said, carried on the negotiations with Parish without success and subsequently contact of with Minnesota Legislature to find success and subsequently contact of the sufficient of th

nois cities served by North Ameri- Gov. Olson Against Sales Tax. gross earnings, income and inheritances. He urged adoption of an Parish changed his plans and routed his pipe line across Mis-Floyd B. Olson said today that a nanced entirely by employers. You wouldn't leave a



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PART THREE

DOUBTS RELIEF HAS CAUSED RISE IN BIRTH RATE Benefi

Dr. S. A. Stouffer Compares Statistics of Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt Administrations.

SPEAKS AT MEETING ON BIRTH CONTROL

r. Yarros Says Future of Typical American Family Is Dependent Largely on Such Practice.

A comparison of birth rates during the Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt administrations was made today by Dr. Samuel A. Stouffer, professor of social statistics at the University of Chicago, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Five State Regional Conference on Birth Control at Hotel Chase. Dr. Stouffer, one of the principal

peakers at the two-day conference, thich closes today, asserted that "the most spectacular effect of the depression on the birth rate probably was due to the failure of people to get married during the last three years of the Hoover administra-crop with the

About a million persons who ordinarily would have married in normal times remained single, he continued, while "it is likely that between 200,000 and 400,000 more bastock and e bies would have been born between 1931 and 1933 except for this decline in marriage."

Depression and Effect.

Statistics fail to show, he added, erate for the any more of an increase in the em- landlord an ployment of birth control during the depression than had normal business conditions prevailed since that despite 1929. The birth rate increased last bales through he said, by about 100,000 paign and more births than the previous year.
Only a small part of this increase, American co Dr. Stouffer pointed out, may be attributed to increasing marriages bales larger during the New Deal.

Dr. Stouffer expressed doubt that relief policies have increased the birth rate, asserting no conclusive figures have been presented to indicate that the type of families on relief "would have had any less bales under other conditions."

Dr. Stouffer cited statistics from

a study of more than 40,000 Wisconsin families to show that "working class families" married since the de pression have a higher birth rate han "white collar families."

Yet during the Coolidge administration, he pointed out, there was a wider variance in the birth rates of e two groups, with "working class" families having a much higher rate than the "white collar"

cretary of the Illinois Social Hyiene League, spoke at the morning session, declaring the future of the typical American family is dependent largely on the practice of

this country, Dr. Yarros said, has caused numerous changes, with Janeiro. marriage no longer a profession for the woman and with man frequent-

Need for Readjustment. An adjustment of psychological and other factors which often cause loss of harmony is essential, she continued, but should be based on careful study. Readjustment should be facilitated, Dr. Yarros said, through family consultation centers, he dissemination of accurate pre- and thereby semination of accurate precrital and marital information Economic readjustment, she add-

ed, should afford women definite work, even though it be without compensation, while psychological readjustment should be predicated on comradeship and co-operation with "no bossing." Both husband and wife, she con-cluded, should make a "conscious

Prof. Reuter Speaks.

Lack of general birth control information has caused "a differential birth rate," according to Prof. Edward B. Reuter, department of sociology, University of Iowa, who liscussed "The Positive Side of Birth Control." Birth Control."

"The growth of population has been largely confined to the poor, ignorant and disadvantaged class,"

Prof. Reuter said, "while birth control has limited the families of the cattle, seed p people whose children would cattle, seed p of the greatest social value." But such a tendency is merely "a passing phase," he observed, asserting that birth control knowledge is increasing and the property of the pro creasing and as it does so each by that cour group tends to have the percentage of children warranted by its economic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of American nomic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of American nomic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and as it does so each ered tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by its economic positive and tariff rate of children warranted by the children warr position. In certain Euroan countries where such knowl-

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### **Four-Year AAA Cotton Contracts** Call for Greater Cut in Crop and Larger Payment to Sharecropper Assert Identical Objects Fluc-

Benefits Equal to \$8.60 an Acre Provided in New Agreement - Carryover of 9,000,000 Bales Cited.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The bale carryover in 1932. AAA announced last night the terms The contract calls for a five to 10

tion in base acreage.

The major changes in the new ntract are as follows:

1. It covers four years instead 2. The national base acreage is reduced from 45,500,000 to 44,500,-

3. The reduced production for 1936 must be 30 to 45 per cent of the base, compared with 25 to 35 per cent in 1935, and 35 to 45 per cent in 1934.

4. Benefits equal to five cents a pound, or \$8.60 an acre, will be paid in one check for the reductions. Three payments formerly were made on two bases, totaling 4% cents a pound.

5. Sharecroppers will receive 25 per cent of the payments instead of the 15 per cent they now get; non-managing share-tenants 50 per cent instead of 221/2 per cent, and managing share-tenants 50 per cent instead of 571/2 per cent. The AAA defined sharecroppers farm must have a base acreage of

as those who furnish labor only at least one acre. and share a half interest in the crop with their landlords; non-man-aging tenants as those who furnish corresponding to that used in 1935. work stock and equipment, but not A choice of bases is presented for production supervision; and man- states. Base periods may be 1928- into the ancient Volga." aging tenants as those who super- 32 (inclusive), 1931-33, 1932-34, 1933vise production as well as provide 35, or 1935. The old base was 1928-

justment checks will be paid direct-ly to them "in normal cases," the AAA stating this provision "may op- caused by unfavorable weather durerate for the protection of both ing the original base years, in vari-

Large World Carryover. grams, the world carryover of rented acreage. American cotton last Aug. 1 was A bar was placed on any increase

of the new four-year crop adjust- signed for a crop of 11,500,000 bales.

The 1935 cotton program was dement contract to be offered to cot- The last official crop estimate per cent greater crop reduction than had been expected before adverse in 1935, with a 1,000,000 acre reduc-weather hit some sections of the cotton belt. The new contracts contemplate an 11,000,000 to 12,000,000bale crop in 1936. This year 14,000,000 acres were

taken out of cotton production. The the scientists. estimated cost of 1935 benefit payments was \$125,000,000. In 1934, 14,550,000 acres were taken production at a cost of \$111.800.000. and in 1933, \$112,550,000 was spent to take 10,000,000 acres out of pro-Officials declined to estimate

either the number of acres which might be retired next year, or the probable cost of the program. Any signer may terminate contract at the end of any year, and the Secretary of Agriculture

may terminate all contracts at the end of a year. Regulations provide that to be eligible for contract, a farm must have produced cotton in at least two years since 1930, one of which must have been 1934 or 1935. A

32. Any base period selected must In addition, tenants' share of ad- apply uniformly throughout a state.

ous areas. Growing of food and feed crops The AAA's announcement said will be permitted on retired cotton that despite a reduction of 8,500,000 acreage, but feed crops must not be bales through the "plow up" cam- sold. Neither may a farmer sell paign and current reduction pro- livestock raised by feed grown on

around 9,000,000 bales—3,000,000 by a cotton farmer in his acreage bales larger than the average annual carryover in the 10-year period the acreages planted in 1934 ending in 1932-33, but 4,000,000 1935, "whichever is greater."

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Also Orders Tariff Cuts Made Available to All Nations

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3.-Presi-

ue, spoke at the morn- into effect on Jan. 1 the reciprocal declaring the future of trade agreements with Canada and

At the same time, Mr. Roose-Germany the tariff reductions granted in these and similar reciprocal trade agreements negotiated with four other countries.

Germany abrogated the "most favored-nation-treatment" clause of the commercial treaty on Oct. 15 and thereby was prevented from from reduced rates benefiting grante by the United States to

other countries. President's Directions. "Because I find as a fact that the treatment of American commerce by Germany is discriminatory," the President wrote Morgenthau, "I direct that the above mentioned proclaimed duties shall ald make a "conscious not be applied to products of Ger-

many. and esthetically a sound, Reciprocal trade agreements aland inspiring institu-lal unit and pillar of Haiti, Belgium and Sweden, while one also has been signed but not ratified, with Colombia.

In the reciprocity treaty Canada granted "most-favored-foreign-nation-treatment" to this country for the first time since the Civil War, lowering its duties on 767 items of trade, and putting other articles on its free list.

Wood Pulp on Free List. The United States agreed to keep newsprint and wood pulp on its free list and granted tariff reductions on specified quantities of whose children would cattle, seed potatoes and lumber and timber of Douglas fir or West-

birth control knowledge is birth control knowledge is by that country's Legislature, lowds to have the percentage a warranted by its econition. In certain Eurolities where the percentage of American manufactured products in exchange for American is available readily, he said,

und on Page 4, Column 3. ment also agreed gradually to re-

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935.

thodical Ceremony.

students as ministers.

mined and methodical calm.

No Immediate Nazi Action.

"We believe," he said, "there will

always be those Biblical seven thou-

sand who do not bend their knees

Statement of Spokesman.

A spokesman for the oppositio

tention of accepting the orders of

announced its members had no in-

Kerrl, depriving them of all author

itative and administrative rights

He expressed gratification that the

issues between Nazi and opposition

church factions finally emerged

clearly, but asserted that in the

Nazis as a move toward unity with-

group, had warned Kerrl as early

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tion to further co-operation be-

was permitting his committees two

in the Evangelical church.

Kerrl's committees.

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The opposition spokesman,

before the false gods.

God before man.

tuate in Weight Over Period of Years.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 3:-The Soviet Academy of Sciences announces it has discovered definite signs tha bales less than the record 13,000,000 the earth's pulling power-gravityis undergoing alterations.

An expedition sent by the Academy to the Caucasus, where the placed production at 11,141,000 phenomenon is said to have reached A considerably larger crop noticeable proportions, reports it is convinced changes in gravity ac- Germany's Protestant Confessional tually are taking place. Objects which have undergone no

change in bulk or material nevertheless have, over a period of years, fluctuated in weight, according to "These changes," the expedition's

report continues, "cannot be felt on any practical scale, but will stir tremendous scientific interest.' They are said to be due to "very slow, secular alterations in the gravity of the earth" which, the explor- by the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, ers believe, are "the result of gigantic catastrophes and shiftings of opposes the Nazi administration of huge masses of matter deep under church matters, administered the The expedition spent months inthe surface.'

vestigating the mountainous region, Lutherans, ignoring the Govern-part of the neck of land which lies ment's bar against the ceremony, between the Black and Caspian packed the little suburban church Alterations in weight have been studied in the Caucasus since long before the Bolshevik era. The present expedition was composed of there were no signs of such action some of the Soviet Union's most eminent seismologists.

Another expedition reported discovery of the ancient bed of the his class in theology as usual. River Volga, buried under 325 feet of earth. It was described as "a tion, the Rev. Herr Dibelius took whole network of subterranean ra- as his text Elijah's flight into the rivers flowed desert. vines along which

#### PROF. LUELLA MINER DIES; AMERICAN EDUCATOR IN CHINA

Founded First College for Women in That Country; Succumbs at Tsinan.

China, Dec. 3.-Prof. Luella Miner, American educator, who founded China's first college for women, the women's college of the Peiping University, in 1905, died of pneumonia today at the age of 74. Until recently she was dean of women and professor of religious education in hantung Christian University.

Prof. Miner was born Oct. 30, 1861, in Oberlin, O. As an alumna of Oberlin College, she received an honorary degree of doctor of literature from that institution in 1914. Her funeral will be held Thursday. As a mark of respect, China's Minister of Finance, H. H. Kung, ever, asserted Bishop Karl Koch, one of her former students, will pay the funeral costs.

# OF GOVERNMENTAL PRACTICES

Deplore "Usurnation of Manager-

tion With Private Activity. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Three hundred editors and publishers of years to complete unification of the there is a heavy outflow in the Associated Business Papers, Inc., dent Roosevelt completed yester- wife's name in Swiss and Swedish an organization of business publications, deplored in a resolution Austria, Yugoslavia and Czecho yesterday the Government's "usur-mittee with its state and provincial up of cash reserves in the vaults pation of managerial responsibil-

Confronted with this formal ac- ernmental expenditures was needed oman and with man frequentable to support the family by
an efforts.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt directed Secretary of the
Treasury Morgenthau to make
available to all countries except
suffered a heart attack.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt directed Secretary of the
cusation, Feltinelli collapsed in his
ter prosperity, and urged postter prosperity, and urged postsuffered a heart attack.

Act for a year to permit "factual"

It ordered that no motor car- Harry W. Nice said yesterday he ence and other records. Destruc- rested and handcuffed at Elkton

administration" of the carrier act, Secretary of State Hull," Nice said. "There is a Federal statute of date about 1795 which makes it a fellease approximately \$25,000,000 in ony to arrest or lay hands on the blocked" exchange, representing money due American business interests on sales in that country, the serious matter." Djalal made a forpayment of which has been held up mal protest to the State Depart by Brazilian foreign exchange re- ment in Washington about his treat-THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

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### British Princess Dead



PRINCESS VICTORIA.

# NEW TREASURY LOAN

\$900,000,000 for Work Relief Sends Public Debt to \$30,-500,000,000 Record Top.

crisis, his group intended to hold By the Associated Press

firmly to its prinicple of obeying WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Full subscription in one banking day of Kerrl's decree, giving Nazi church the Government's \$900,000,000 work officials complete authority and de- relief loan is announced by Secrenying Protestant confessional tary of the Treasury Morgenthau groups rights of church taxation. The financing, which took place collection of funds, convocation of yesterday, sent the public debt to synods and powers of nominating \$30,500,000,000, a new top. ministers, was explained by the Bankers quickly took up the is

sues of \$450,000,000 in 11/2 per cent notes and the same amount in 2% per cent bonds of 1945-47. The loan constituted the Treasury's largest bloc of financing in a year. In addition to this offering of se-

curities for cash, holders of \$418,-000,000 in 21/2 per cent Treasury tween the confessional units and change them for additional notes or bonds of the new issue.

Kerrl, insisting "one organ alone can govern the church and give it spiritual leadership," announced he ury's working balance is expected to be about \$2,000,000,000, unless church. Of the governing organ next two weeks. for the church, he asserted, "that Heavy gold imports and Federa-

spending has resulted in a piling organ is the Reich's Church Comof the Federal Reserve System members. Some experts attributed Rains Reduce Ozark Fire Hazard. the quick subscription to this. WEST PLAINS, Mo., Dec. 2.— President Roosevelt recently re-Galen W. Pike, District Forestry ferred to the bank surpluses in ex-Supervisor, has reported that recent pressing a hope banks would turn channels.

# NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3 .-

Republicans gained strength in which held biennial elections vestertial control of the Willimantic City after the opening of Parliament to government from the Democrats, strengthened their hold in Rock- Maud of Norway, sister of Princess ville and in Putnam increased the majority by which they gained control of that city's government in are the only immediate

### SISTER OF KING OF ENGLAND DIES

Victoria. Daughter of Edward VII, Succumbs at Age of 67.

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- Princess Vic-

toria, sister of King George, died today at the age of 67. Her death caused cancellation of the state ceremonies at the opening of Par-

Although virtually unknown to the majority of the British public, Princess Victoria was related to half the crowned heads of Europe, including Queen Maud of Norway, former Queen Victoria of Spain, Queen Marie of Rumania. Christian of Denmark and King George of Greece. She died at 3:35 a. m. at her coun-

try mansion in Iver Buckingham-shire, where she had lived in retirement since the death of her mother, Queen Alexandra. The immediate cause of her death

which the King's physician, Lord Dawson, described as "peaceful," was a stomach hemorrhage. She had been ill about three weeks. A blood transfusion was performed shortly before her death. "Toria," as she was known to the

Royal Family, spent her last few years gardening and bookbinding, eaving her home only for visits to the sick in the village of Iver. The fourth child and

daughter of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, she never married. She was known as the favorite grandchild of Queen Victoria and a favorite sister of King George. Her death was the fourth in the

British royal family since the World War. The King's youngest son, John, died in 1919, the Queen Mother Alexandra in 1925 and George's eldest sister, Princess three . Connecticut textile cities Louise, the Princess Royal, in 1931. King George and Queen Mary

> Victoria, is staying. Queen Maud and King George

> > \$12.75 \ Value \_ \$8.98

surviving Princess Victoria.

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stics fail to show, he added, ore of an increase in the emon than had normal

er cited statistics from of more than 40,000 Wiscon-

g the Coolidge adminisgroups, with "working milies having a much high-than the "white collar"

Need for Readjustment. djustment of psychological er factors which often cause my is essential, she d, but should be based on tudy. Readjustment should lated, Dr. Yarros said,

and marital information readjustment, she addafford women definite a though it be without on, while psychological ant should be predicated ip and co-operation

make the family morally,

of general birth control inhas caused "a differenrate," according to Prof. B. Reuter, department of y, University of Iowa, who "The Positive Side of

gely confined to the poor, and disadvantaged class," ter said, "while birth coned the families of the greatest social value." and thinder of the brazil and thinder of the brazil.

for sanctions reprisals.

cer of the Crown of Italy, had 800. 000,000 lire investments (about \$6,-480,000) many of which were in his of the Illinois Social Hy- day the formalities which will put banks against timber properties in Slovakia.

try, Dr. Yarros said, has of the Brazilian treaty at Rio de offered 60,000,000 lire to settle the

the commission said.

# ITALIAN LUMBER MAN DIES

charge of violating the rigid rules Feltinelli, who was a grand offi-

Summoned before the council. pacts shortly after American and of an accusation of realizing on business, the resolution said, has his investments abroad. Govern- an "inevitable tendency to lessen on of the family in tives had exchanged ratifications ment informers testified he had individual initiative."

# Tried to Settle Sanctions

Reprisal Case.

died yesterday while being examined by a Fascist council on a

AT HIS HEARING ON CHARGES

Feltinelli, "lumber king of Italy,"

al American family is de- Brazil. He proclaimed both com- Feltinelli pleaded he was innocent

### Collapses When Agents Testify He MILAN, Italy, Dec. 3.—Carlo BUSINESS EDITORS COMPLAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The APOLOGY FOR PERSIAN ENVOY Interstate Commerce Commission took precautions yesterday against Maryland Governor to Express Repossible destruction of records by truck companies and brokers sub-ject to the 1935 Motor Carrier Act. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—Gov. rier or broker subject to the act would destroy, conceal or otherwise dis- Djalal, Persian Minister to the pose of their accounts, correspond- United States, who recently was artion of records "would unduly im- on a speeding charge. pede the commission in the proper | "I shall make my apology through

Governmental competition with

In other resolutions the group rains have erased the usual autumn cash into real estate mortgage declared that curtailment of Gov- Ozark forest fire threat.

I. C. C. ORDER TO TRUCK FIRMS

Act for a year to permit "factual study of the subject as a whole."

gret Over Arrest. offer an apology to Ghaffar

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will rinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always lunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack racy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taking the Breaks Together. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

H OW many of those who are now comgram ever wrote letters of sympathy when the farmer was selling hogs at 3

six days a week. I have threshed for 10 days when the temperature was never der 100 in the shade. Even now the said: ducer receives only about 81/2 cents or hogs after shipping expenses are paid. The fact that the consumer pays 25 cents per pound does not mean that the man who raises the hogs gets that. There is too much spread between pro-

ungry and Disgusted" ever stopped to There are a lot of farmers in the Middle West who they had not refrained from spending

program is the permanent solution of our rouble, but something had to be done Until capital, industry, labor and agricul- friend in Salina? ture come to an understanding that they must take the breaks together, this na-HOWARD DE BOER.

Congratulations to St. Luke's. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

S T. LUKE'S HOSPITAL is to be congratulated on having such a wonder-ful thing as the Henry Wood Memorial Ward. VIRGINIA P. BEALL.

Recollection of 1928.

or of the Post-Dispatch: promises of 1928. That party was the "advance agent of prosperity"; if Hoover would be on the books today. mployed, while the highest protective operation and the farmer's products were

forced to the lowest price since 1880.

Prosperity for ALL! That means you We will take our chance with the New Deal to enjoy prosperity. ORNERY OLD CUSS.

Would Appease Il Duce's Hunger.

day. The present international complica-

lers. The car I turned in had new awe and admiration of the least and the greatest. brakes, and the car I got in trade had lining at the underside of the brakeand. I called their attention to it and

The city would be safer if automobile writer and his family will be exhibited. Can't something be done to stop this isgraceful practice at once? W. A. D.

#### THIS GREEDY MIDDLE WEST.

urges it not to stand apart and alone from a movement unique in history. There is a stumbling block, or in some other public place in St. Louis. however, which he recognizes, namely, the greed and provincialism of the Middle West. If the Middle West can rise above its inherent limitations, all will

Mr. Davidson puts it this way: The answer (to the question whether or not the American people can be aroused to the reali-ties of the European situation) lies largely in the hands of that great majority of our people in the Middle West, who see and hear less, and perhaps care less, about anything but local issues; who would snatch a temporary profit in war supplies—food, cotton, oil, manufactures—at the expense of the Covenant-supporting nations, not re-

set down in the blackest fastnesses of the aforesaid doctors refuse to identify themselves longer with a Middle West, to reply to Mr. Davidson. How could politics-ridden institution. we speak in other accents than those of the greed banks of the Mississippi? Untouched by the healing jury report last spring, and it is now described by moment.

alizing the harm they can do.

Belfast is a long way from the mud flats of the ning to put pressure on the doctors." Mississippi. It may be that he has missed some facts | It is one thing to play politics in some departments about the Middle West which would encourage him to of government, but when the ugly hand of partisanfor 35 and 40 cents, with his equipment hope that it is not entirely beyond proper missionary ship and patronage reaches through the doors of a nent without going hopelessly into debt? vantly, about a Middle Westerner named Clarence County Court—Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger
The farmer often works 12 to 16 hours,
Howard, who, on Dec. 31, 1914, declined to sell the —are responsible for this situation, and it is upon Allies \$2,000,000 worth of shrapnel. Mr. Howard them that the odium of the County Hospital scandal

> Why, our company would not accept orders for 15 billion dollars' worth of shrapnel. Would it be a laudable thing to make these shells and then send them away so that men might kill one another with them? No, a thousand times, no.

We have been thinking, too, of a Missouri Senator, William Joel Stone, who dared to speak and vote physicians. This they declined to do. the farmer to vote on the price labor against the war in face of the incandescent war feelild receive, as to ask the consumer to ing of April, 1917. Of Robert M. La Follette, another the price of labor is reflected in everything the farmer buys. Some people thing the farmer buys. Some people think the farmer's job is to feed the April 4, in the same fateful year. Of Henry Ford, mand remedial action? nothing else matters. And be- whose zeal for peace caused him to finance the voycause he uses the money he gets, many age of the Oscar II—that naive, yet, in the retrotimes, to meet necessary obligations, in-stead of putting it on his back, he is re-lives. But perhaps the behavior of these men can I wonder if the man signing himself be accounted for by greed and provincialism.

think that many of the citizens who re- would like the chance of selling \$2 wheat and \$1.50 feels impelled to warn its Air Corps pilots to exercise orted "reliefers" for going to shows corn; a lot of manufacturers who would like to sup-night themselves have been on relief if ply a warring Europe with the paraphernalia of war. means to buy gas and suitable clothes. Middle Western obtuseness, matters the same dead trouble, but something had to be done financier, a Maine potato grower, a Connecticut hat-at once to hold agriculture on its feet. ter, a New Jersey oil magnate or a shoe man from One of the greatest statesmen this country ever had said that the nation that the East that differentiates these persons from our

Mr. Davidson is speaking again:

It may be too much to expect the Middle West, accustomed to think only of its own local inter-ests and problems, to develop suddenly a deeper sense of our moral obligations. .

as a rather odd fact? As the last session of Congress ciency of which the War Department also complained was sweeping to a close, engulfed in a flood of legis- and the employment of a night dispatcher and radio lation, two men arose to demand the passage of leg- operator, to regulate the increasingly heavy traffic islation to safeguard American neutrality by prevent- during the hours of darkness. At present, no radio ing greedy manufacturers from selling shrapnel and operator is on duty in the control tower at night, bullets and other munitions to warring nations. It when one is most acutely needed. was, to all appearances, a lost cause. Yet so per-ES, the "ornery cuss" while "fence- sistent were these two men, and so ablaze with their sitting, whittling and tobacco-chaw- convictions, that Congress at the last moment passed ing," muses over the Grand Old Party's their bill. If it had not been for them, no such law

were elected, prosperity would run at large; there would be no poverty, ad the pattern of Mr. Davidson's thought, for they were Hoover was elected and the na- Middle Westerners—Senator Clark of Missouri, Senlars in three years. Banks failed everywhere. A large number of factories closed, and by 1932, 10,000,000 men were opinion of the masses of Middle Westerners. But to say that, we suppose, is only another evi-

dence of our provincialism.

#### FOLLOWING MAN'S FOOTPRINTS.

It was Prof. James Henry Breasted's business in life to follow the journeying of man "from nowhere halfway to somewhere worth while." To him, dead men have told great tales. As head of the Oriental Institute of the University of

Chicago, he conducted an organized search of the past. W HATEVER on earth possessed Premier Mussolini had been a dark mystery to me. But when I read about his ens of housewives who were dust before Troy was. eating "only a bowl of fruit," it tempted He has discussed surgery and glandular operations Now, it should be urged upon the with physicians who had come and gone and been League of Nations to withdraw all forgotten ages before the Hippocratic oath, He heard ctions, recall every statesman and the still small voice of conscience speaking to huend one good physician to advise Il Duce manity in terms of reward or punishment 50 centuto eat at least three nourishing meals a ries before Sinai. He has visited people who were tions would vanish like mist in the sunered with ice and the Sahara Desert was a land There is nothing under the heavens so flowing with milk and honey. He has gathered the likely to disturb the world's peace as tools of their various trades, retrieved striking sama powerful man with hunger gnawing at his vitals.

JUSTA COOK.

tools of their various trades, retrieved striking samples of their art, reconstructed, in a fashion, their culture.

"Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay, on the scarp of the Purbeck flags." So sang Langdon Smith in ed simple identification tests of suspected persons, UCH has been said about the mount- that heroic ballad which Brisbane spread across an Ming toll of auto accidents. I believe editorial page and young and old America memorized. a great many are caused by faulty brakes.

Automobile dealers in St. Louis and the Prof. Breasted translated the brilliant imagery of are selling cars with absolutely that poem into luminous, immortal truths.

Dead at 70, this foremost American Egyptologist About three months ago I traded in a car at one of the so-called authorized has given us all a family tree that commands the

#### -+++ FOR A MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL.

St. Louis' formal observance of the Mark Twain they said the car was not guaranteed, centenary will take place tonight with a public dinigh their advertisement in the paper ner at Hotel Jefferson. Dan Beard, venerable foundre was a guarantee on the wind- er of the Boy Scouts of America, will tell of his shield of every car. I would rather ride long friendship with the creator of Huck and Tom, than drive this car in St. and the only motion pictures ever made of the great

dealers were compelled to see that brakes | Another part of the program and one equally apere properly lined and in good condition. propriate will be the discussion of plans for a suitable memorial in St. Louis. We have a public tax. Goody! That means they won't get awayschool named for Mark Twain, but not so much else with more than 99 per cent of it,

as a plaque to keep his memory. Yet it was here that Writing of the admirable efforts the nations of Mark Twain received his license as a steamboat the world, united under the aegis of the League of pilot, April 9, 1859. At the University of Iowa a Nations, are making to stop the slaughter in Ethi- most appropriate memorial to the great Missourian opia, John M. Davidson, in last Sunday's Post-Dis-

patch, fears that the United States' failure to cooperate may have unfortunate results. He reminds find a way as fitting to memorialize him in the centhe country feelingly of the lessons of the past and tennial year goes without saying. Tonight's meeting

#### THE LATEST CHAPTER.

Last September, Dr. E. Lee Dorsett quit his post as head of the obstetrical division of the County Hospital, which he had held since the hospital was opened three years before. Dr. Dorsett ascribed his resignation to the fact that "he was tired of the friction and disagreeable situations" at the hospital and of "notoriety" that came of association with the institution. Now the dismissal of Dr. Leith Slocumb, chief of staff, is followed by the resignation of Dr. Fred W. Bailey, chief of the surgical staff, of Dr. L. A. Will, surgical staff member, and of the entire Perhaps it is not for this newspaper, a journal staff of skin specialists, who quit en masse. These

The progressive deterioration of the hospital under and provincialism which surround us here on the the present administration was described in a grand fire of enlightenment, caring little about the foam- Dr. Will as follows: "The help was very efficient ing currents of world affairs, what we say is of little until they began puttering around with it-first with kitchen and minor help and then with the nursing However, Mr. Davidson writes from Belfast, and corps, which was excellent. And now they're begin-

worn out and no money to buy new equip- influence. We are thinking, perhaps a little irrele- hospital, it is quite another. Two members of the rests. It rests upon them because they could have ousted Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, the superintendent, under whose administration, the grand jury said, the hospital had become a "gruesome political plaything," and could have replaced him with a non-politicallyminded man recommended by a committee of eminent

> Events continue to make it plain that the County Hospital, as urged by various civic groups, should be

When will the people of the county rise and de

#### NEEDS AT LAMBERT FIELD.

It is unfortunate that conditions at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the airport on which the taxpayers of St. Louis have spent more than \$2,000,000, should have come to such a state that the War Department more than ordinary caution when landing there.

Principally, the War Department's special notice to hey had not refrained from spending noney in that way. I know farmers who, before the benefit payments, even stayed opian to a member of the Kiwanis Club of Salina, lowed to drive on the landing area, and pedestrians home from church because of lack of Kan.? And what, we ask, from the density of our to walk there. Adequate policing of the area, which is fenced in, could easily have prevented this condi-Ethiopian to a Pittsburgh steel master, a New York tion, which constitutes a definite hazard to occupants of landing airplanes as well as to the occupants of the motor cars in question.

If the St. Louis municipal airport is ever to regain the position in the aeronautical sun which it has partly lost by the removal of headquarters of two major airlines to other cities, it must, in its management of the field, pay more attention to the details of field operation. Safety requires not only adequate policing but installation of proper wind-in-Perhaps so. Yet does this not strike Mr. Davidson dicating devices for the guidance of pilots, a defi-

> Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee is sorely disappointed with Mr. Roosevelt's Atlanta speech, but let's wait till we hear from Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee before giving way to abject despair.

#### THE SELF-INCRIMINATION RULE.

"No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. . . . " So reads the fifth amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Similar language, embodying the same rule, is found in the constitution of every state except New Jersy and Iowa, where nevertheless the principle is held to be applicable. In thousands of cases, the rule has been invoked by criminals to escape just punishment for their misdeeds. What is the origin of the rule? W. Earl Smith,

writing in the Journal of the American Judicature Society, published at Ann Arbor, Mich., says it was adopted by the English Parliament in the seventeenth century to offset persecutions of innocent persons by the process of investigation and inquisition. This process, borrowed from the old Roman law, was used by English ecclesiastical courts "in furtherance of their selfish purposes." Frequently persons who refused to testify against themselves were put to torture until their resistance was broken.

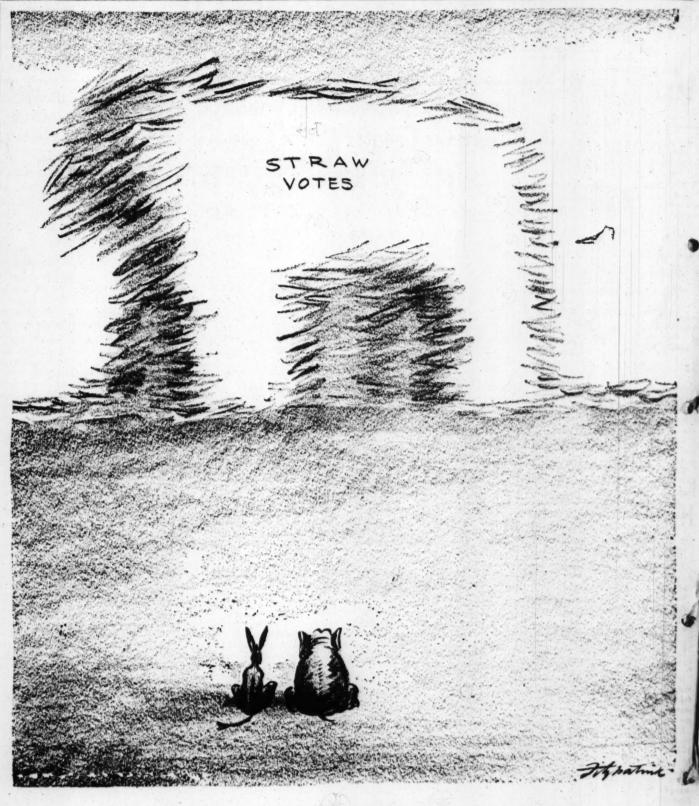
Although the special conditions giving rise to the rule have long since disappeared, it remains deeply rooted in modern American law. It is one of the many anachronisms that make our criminal practice a refuge for the guilty. Moreover, its application has resulted in a confusing set of judicial interpretations, whereby, for example, it has preventsuch as samples of handwriting, body measurements,

Mr. Smith concludes that

the reason for the rule has passed since there is no longer danger of convicting an innocent man on his own testimony. On the contrary, it provides a means whereby the criminal himself can use the crime, for which he justly deserves punishment, as a shield to protect himself against such punishment. To continue the rule, therefore, offends one's sense of righteous ness. It stands now as one of the greatest anomalies of the law. It is archaic and our outmoded machinery of the law should be the

Here is another addition to the already mountainous case for a complete re-examination and reformation of American criminal procedure.

So the slot machines will have to pay the sales



"IT LOOKS LIKE ME!"

but results in placing an additional load on

all other property.

Taxes play so important a part in the con-

struction of expensive buildings that exemp-

tion has become the first consideration. The

plan is relatively simple. A charitable and

benevolent society is organized. It purchases

term lease is then entered into between the

actual and the imaginary owner, making the

Last spring, the Tennessee Legislature at-

tempted to correct the abuse as far as it

could. It passed a law providing that "all

property belonging to any religious, chari-

table, scientific or educational institution

when used exclusively for the purpose for

which said institution was created, or is un-

improved and yields no income," shall con-

ing to such institutions used in secular busi-

ing assessed at around \$3,000,000. No reason

tered, but on the other hand, it should pro

A suggestion of the abuses practiced is re

600,000 from the Maccabees, a Detroit fra-

ternal organization, which has been de-

linquent for 35 years. The organization

claims it is fraternal, and therefore exempt

from the 21/2 per cent premium tax as a fra-

ternal and benevolent association. The com-

pany has assets amounting to \$200,000,000,

did a \$9,000,000 business last year, paid \$11.

000 in taxes, \$7000 of which was on property

It is not necessary to belong to the Mac-

cabees lodge, but policies may be obtained by

any white resident of the United States and Canada. Policies are written in amounts

from \$100 to \$100,000 but anything above

viously, the reason the company can write

a policy and reinsure the client in another

company and make a profit is that it pays

Abuse of the privilege conferred on tax-

exempt organizations has not set well with

the public. In some quarters, there is a feel-

ing that all property should pay its just pro-portion of taxes. The feeling will increase

intil it will be brought about unless there is

evidence of a disposition on the part of those

enjoying the privilege of exemption to con-

form to the spirit as well as the letter of the

GANGSTERS' FOES.

Agencies for dealing with the underworld

are, in an ascending scale of efficiency: (1) the police and courts, (2) the Federal in-

come tax authorities, (3) a rival gangster's

From the New York Times.

\$25,000 is reinsured in other companies.

in an Arkansas suit to recover \$1,-

nue to be exempt, but "all property belong-

property exempt from taxation.

ar business.

in Michigan.

no taxes.

carried the entire load

### **Abuse of Property Tax Exemption**

Immunity from taxation granted to religious, charitable and educational organizations is abused when their property competes with that of taxpayers, writer says; practice also increases load on other revenue sources; Tennessee law restricting privilege to non-commercial holdings added \$3,000,000 to Memphis assessments.

George Morris in the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

N THE early days, it was found expedient to exempt from taxation property owned by religious, charitable, educational and scientific organizations. The law still stands and there is no widespread disposition to dis-

However, in the days when such property zations owning it. They were entitled to such help and encouragement as the state could

Unfortunately, some of the organizations have abused the privilege in a manner most unbecoming to their high calling. The abuses have become so glaring that they can no longer be ignored. The disposition is to bring it back within the bounds of their original exemptions.

When the tax burden becomes heavy and it is not expedient to increase the load of those that are carrying it, the natural dis position is to look around for new sources taxation. That field of exploration has become pretty well exhausted. If any enterprise or property is escaping its just or equal burden, the tax-gatherers would appreciate having their attention called to it.

When careful scrutiny fails to reveal any hitherto undiscovered sources of taxation, those who feel that they are carrying a heavier load than rightfully belongs to them begin to inquire if anybody is shirking. There has been sufficient provocation recently for the inquiry. In some instances, the evelations have been startling.

It has been discovered that some institutions, specifically exempt under the law, have used the privilege to drive exceedingly good business bargains. The difference between profit and loss of buildings on valuable city property is usually the difference between taxes and no taxes. This wellknown fact has encouraged some institutions to go into the real estate business on a big scale.

The difference between taxes and no taxes also makes quite a difference in the amount necessary to be charged for rent. The result is the tax-exempt property, with its lower rents, is usually filled and has a substantial profit and no worries, while a similar property, taxed not only on its value, but enough in addition to make up for property that pays no taxes, has trouble keeping out of the hands of the Sheriff.

There is also another glaring form of evasion practiced between individual property owners and institutions dedicated to spiritual, moral and intellectual uplift. An individual owns a piece of property from which he derives little or no income after paying several thousand dollars a year in taxes. The property is transferred to a tax-exempt inon condition that he and his estate receive annually an income equal to the mount of taxes previously paid. The institution profits from the transaction by having property that may enhance in value without taxes, while the former owner is asform of competition with private property investments. Competition with tax-paying property is not only destructive competition,

#### From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

Guard the Ozarks

T HERE is one issue on which Missourlans need not be divided at the poils in 1936—the future of Missouri's wild life. Few of Missouri's citizens realize the potential pre-eminence of their commonwealth as the resort center of the nation, as a park playground for the entire Middle West and a happy hunting ground for the Ame ican Nimrod.

The State has an especial stake in guarding plant and wild animal life. Otherwise rural beauties may take on the museu like atmosphere of New York's Central Park of many resorts long popular and long ex-

No Missourian can come away from a evidence that the exploitation stage is here. every quarter of a mile on a road once an abandoned cow trail-these attest to that, The danger that Missouri's wild life will meet the extinction that such exploitation brought elsewhere is all too evident.

A State-wide organization, with just this situation in mind, called the Restoration and Conservation Federation of Missouri, has been set up this fall to consolidate the fight to preserve Missouri's wad life. It has the support of Missouri's representative nature lovers, conservationists and sportsmen. It deserves support. Immediate objective of the federation is

ness and competing with a like business that pays taxes to the State, shall be taxed on its establishment of a non-partisan, non-salarie whole or partial value in proportion as the State Conservation Commission functioning under appointment by the Governor an same may be used in competition with secucharged specifically with the duty of propagating, protecting and conserving all Mis-That statute will result in a dozen pieces of Memphis property, heretofore exempt, bemels and plants and all that goes to make the Missouri of which the late Walter Wil-liams wrote: "There is no other picture able objection or complaint can be regisequal to it. There's in it life and health and vide relief for tax-paying property that has strength." This opening move will require adoption

of a constitutional amendment by an affirm ative vote at the 1936 election. The federal tion will put the proposition on the balls by means of initiative petitions. It is thus the privilege of every Missourist o cast a vote soon for wild flowers, babblist brooks, the wily bass, bobwhite and Bre Fox. Let us preserve some of the majesty Ozark quiet and of the living wild life of in akes and hills.

#### TROUBLE WITH MISSOURI MULES From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.

S TORIES from the fighting front to obvious and shocking that the nonsense.

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great mistake by not importing mule-skinners along with the mules. Expert plow hands from the land of cane and cotton could have squeezed every possible ounce of o-operation out of their charges by the simple process of whispering swear words into

co-operation out of their charges were words into ple process of whispering swear words into their long, lop ears, cozening and cajoling them into performance of their duty.

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# The DAILY WA MERRY GO By DREW PEARSON and RO

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hortly afterwards, Hitler staged wanted an putsch in Vienna and becamein Mussolini's eves-a threat to sult: Germany became Italy's enemy, and France her great friend. nediately a bust of Chateau- an invitati briand was rushed to Rome for dedication at Villa Medici in the presence of Il Duce amid paeans of toward Romans of the presence of Il Duce amid paeans of the presence of Il ise for Franco-Italian amity. Suddenly the newspapers, after 10 years of reviling France, burst forth his speech. with glowing tribute to her culture, on the plat her love for Italy, her contribu-

on to civilization. There was veterans and professors; exchanges of pictures and the Comedie Francaise. Then last summer the spigot was turned the other way and England. ot Germany, became the enemy of

to civilization. There were visits Merry-Go

In approximately one year, Italy's idea of international enemy No. 1 had made the round of three different countries, with the Italian edi-tor going to bed at night not knowing who the enemy of his country was to be next morning. Navy librarian.

The Navy is a strictly masculine domain, but a woman picks the books read by its personnel, but not the som bluejacket to Admiral. She is Miss Isabe: Du Bois, who

as director of libraries, is the only woman official on the staff of the Bureau of Navigation. Miss Du Bois has held her post since 1924. She supervises the supply of reading material for more than 250 sion, faced ships, plus land stations and naval istering the scattered in all parts of the Holding

Western adventure tales are the to staff the most popular among Navy men, reports Miss Dr Bois, with detective accountants, and romantic stories a close second The only per and third. There is also a consid- allowed to use ble demand for serious litera-ture, ranging from the classics to Schroeder, a history, technical subjects and mari- partment.

Books have been a life interest to Miss Schroed Miss Du Bois. She began as a

## General Johnson's

"AAA Would Be Better and Much Only It Were a Little More Fran By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | officer to levy

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. very few mans F AAA goes out on a Supreme own discretion Court opinion, what then? Court opinion, what then?
Everybody asks that question.
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tional market, and even less doubt revenue. Supp that this better buying power is due rect Congress to AAA. If AAA is completely demolished the whole structure of farm prices could collapse. If the bottom drops could collapse. If the bottom drops out of industry's rural market, production consumption. To our business some, if not all, of our business abroad for wh

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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# 'GREAT WALTZ' BRINGS

Max Gordon Musical Staged at Auditorium — Former Opera Stars in Cast.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.
Cofficials of the moribund may find office hours cing, but not Dr. L. C. The chunky chief of the of Review has no trouble in the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia in 1910; had charge of public librarie in Bluffton and Fort Wayne, Ind.; later became children's librarian of the New York Public Library.

During the World War, Miss Du himself occupied.

THE GREAT WALTZ, a musical play in two acts, with music by Johann Strauss (father and son), book by Moss Hart, lyrics by Desmod Carter. Production with the management of the American Theater, at the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. The cast of principals: Opera House. The cast of principals operated the principal House of Bois joined the war service unit of the Americar Library Association and was made assistant director of Therese (Resi), Abeseder's daughter

Lee Whitney 
 Karl Hirsch
 — Stanley Harrison

 Johann Strauss Sr.
 — Charles Romano

 Kathi Lanner
 — Vivien Fay

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 — Solly Ward

 Capt. Boris Androff
 — Herbert Goff
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- Sam Mann
- Gordon Ricards
- Ernest Lambert
- Emily Day
- Ward Tailman
- George Spelvin

H AVING heard the Johann Strauss music, both Sr and on the Roosevelt coat-tails. Illustraplayed, danced and sung ere off-stage when the President land- now, St. Louisans will find the chief interest in "The Great Waltz," I ed io Charleston following his rethink, a matter of staging, along Several weeks before Roosevelt's

wrote Smith inviting him to participate in the reception ceremonies. But on the morning the U. S. S. full lower floor at the Auditorium over the bookcases and mantel in George Spearl at their home. I stant on bow the Facility of and ganda spigot is turned off and But on the morning the U. S. S. full lower floor at the Auditorium over the bookcases and mantel in Opera House—and some wide open the drawing room. Royal blue potters to further the whims of Il Duce: Houston anchored off Charleston, operations are supplied to the drawing room. Royal blue potters to the drawing room. Royal blue potters are supplied to the drawing room. Smith turned up and sent a messenger to Maybanks asking for his on the pictures it creates, with elab- of the flowers will line the walls. Country Club court, gave a tea Sheila Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. tickets to the stadium where the orate costuming, mechanically-mov- The tea table, decorated with smi- this afternoon to a small group of Laurent Torno, Dr. D. L. Harris trouper's style.

Smith then climbed off his high horse. He sent Maybanks a telegram. The Mayor responded with an invitation to board the Houston to welcome the President. Cotton that gave "The Great Waltz" its be placed in the dining room light- was arranged for her Ed accepted with alacrity and put on a great show of cordiality at New York's huge Center Thea- sticks. Later, when the President made on the platform, for all South Caro-

two pieces of toast and a small liest thing yet to grace the stage of wood Russe seem to have got under the skin of display, done electrically, but look- Corbett, the former Miss Mary He- at the Waldorf-Astoria. Secretary Dan Roper. His assist- ing quite like the real thing. Despite len Henby, ants whisper that he plans to its much-discussed size, "The Great personnel, that the appointment of Clyde R. Chambers as Chief Statistician in the Bureau of Foreign and proscenium.

Domestic Commerce is the first Each of the 10 scenes is done with tracking down offenders. The high record for number of arrests and convictions is held by postal inspectors, whose traditional policy is always to operate without publicity.

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In staging, in dress, in performance, "The Great Waltz" is welldiscretion-pretty dictatorial, a look into the book and lyrics re-

"The Great Waltz" is almost bar- Harms. ren of humor, without one good If it were to be done at Municsuggestion was brought up a long Bridge of Edgewood road. time ago-it could be fitted beau-

tifully to the outdoor stage. It would need some rewriting, which Laurence Schwab is a fit hand, and could then rank among the better offerings of a summer season. It's that kind of a show

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Alois Rothenheber, sectional di rector of Technocracy, Inc., and W R. Bowden, national treasurer of the publications division of the organization, will speak at a meeting of the local organization this evening at the Soulard Branch Library, Lafayette avenue and Sev-

George Popovsky and James B.

Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27 Washing-ton terrace. Guests have been in-Mrs. Edwin H. Peters will enter-Mrs. L. Robert Jordan, and Miss the debutante will give a buffet supper for the young women who honor of Miss Jane Jordan. The The luncheon table had as a cen-

It is of green and silver lame. the low back.

brown slipper orchids, and roses in bronze.

noon gown of gold-colored velvet. game. The cowl neck and flowing sleeves are lined with zinnia red, and the New York, formerly of St. Louis. skirt is slit to the waist over a pet- who spent the Thanksgiving holiticoat of red. She will wear brown days in St. Louis as the guests of due and Warson roads is a guest at

Mrs. Moser will wear an after-

Mrs. Starke will wear black crepe moor park, returned to their home made with sheer sleeves and a skirt yesterday. across the footlights with three for- shades in the floral decorations for them Friday night at her home,

spaces upstairs-rests its reputation tery floor vases, filled with more blew up in the middle of the over- will stand tall baskets filled with Keeler, all of New York, who are ture and halted the whole show. An understudy finished the evening in Large bronze jardinieres holding Voight, 5629 Clemens avenue. chrysanthemums will flank the It was the Hassard Short effects stairway, on one side of which will the transported orchestra, the stand the punch table and on the guest of honor last night at a the-

ter. Not all the gadgets could be packed away, even in "seven balloon-top baggage cars," but enough olyn Burnett, Miss Mary Chambers, Swift Moberly, will sail with her opera town.

Carol and Miss Elizabeth Mansfield,
Franconia. The finale of the show, where the deviates from this menu at full cast dances to "The Beautiful Ann Noland Miss Legablic Betty five months."

> The following young men will be Among those who will attend the move in this direction. . . . The Justice Department's G-men are the most publicized Government agents, but not be the most publicized Government agents, and processes and considerable of the first act sets, which not be most publicized Government agents, and processes and considerable of the first act sets, which not be most publicized Government agents, and police of the United States and Canada pointed in a search for her. Eight most publicized Government agents, but not the most successful in volving stage, depict the inside and but not the most successful in Stage, depict the inside and Frank Procter, Dudley Higginson, nor Conant, Miss Louise Goddard, had entered the St. Hyacinthe contracking down offenders. The high outside of the Ebeseder pastry shop tracking down offenders. The high outside of the Ebeseder pastry shop Sidney and Earl Kieselhorst, Philip Miss Martha Love, Miss Kate Davis vent. A Vassar student, she re-

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Lee Whitney, who might have been better known as Greta Alpeter, Mubetter known as Greta Alpeter known as Gre "Come; Over; Chat; Kut-up; Tarnicipal Opera, cast of '31, is a dainvitation, "Reply Strictly Vernacular Strauss. Miss Whitney has been with the show since last May.

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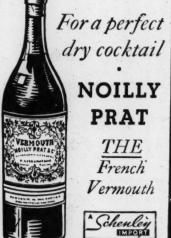
ter R. S. V. P at the top.

Miss Morfit recently returned groomed and gratifying. Its music from a visit to the East and took By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. officer to levy a heavy excise on a has been highly acceptable, during the greater part of a century. Only the greater part of a century. Only the greater part of a century. Only timore.

Invitations were received to sev-It is there that "The Great eral debutante parties yesterday. Waltz" stands at a disadvantage. Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 6901 Suppose there were a flat excise or sales tax on all foods and texture is due to the increased buying in the part of our business recovities, under the general taxing powham Strauss Jr., two waltz kings, and Johann Strauss Jr., two waltz king ty is due to the increased buying tiles, under the general taxing power of the rural half of the national market, and even less doubt tiles, under the general taxing power of the rural half of the national market, and even less doubt tiles, under the general taxing power in the first think the first to a constant of his better buying power is due that, or a greater amount, to subthat, or a greater amount, to subthat a cinema to travel at a cinema to the subthat a cinema to the su

Miss Sally Bridge and Miss Betty hearty laugh. The words set to its music are shamefully commonplace.

Miss Sally Bridge and Miss Betty Brown will give a buffet supper party Sunday evening. Dec. 29, at party Sunday evening, Dec. 29, at ipal Opera next summer-and the Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton A breakfast party will be given



ISS VIRGINIA MOSER will Sunday, Dec. 15, at noon by Mrs, be presented to society this Frank W. Corley at her home, 4303 M 7444 Davis drive, gave a lunch-afternoon at a formal reception McPherson avenue, in honor of Miss afternoon at a formal reception McPherson avenue, and Miss Love Woman's Club, in honor of Miss. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Miss Ann Tierney and Miss Joy Woman's Club in honor of

vited to call between 4 and 6 tain at a dinner party at the St. Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, daugho'clock and after receiving hours. Louis Woman's Club Thursday, Dec. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney

Mary E. Starke.

The debutante will wear the pected home the latter part of the Amo gown she wore as maid to the week from their visit in the East. Ann Shapleigh, Miss Harriet Hul-Veiled Prophet earlier in the sea- They spent Thanksgiving with Mr. burd, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Eli-McCandless' mother, Mrs. William made with a slight train and wide A. McCandless of Portland, Me., Sat- Marshall Childress, reveres faced with silver cloth at urday they went to New Haven Bridge, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Conn., to attend the Yale-Princeton Kathleen Wallace and her guest, She will carry an armful of game. They sat with the Prince- Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belser of Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein, 22 Brent- the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

ing scenery. It might be added that the electrical burden was too great for one temperamental fuse, which the middle of the over. visiting their sister, Mrs. Lewis

spiritualistically-inclined chande- other a table for floral gifts to the ater party for a group of debut liers, the sliding Grecian pillars- debutante. Another tea table will antes and their escorts. The party enviable run throughout last season ed by gold tapers in silver candle- Joseph William White, 7516 Wash-

remain to make "The Great Waltz" Miss Jane Chappelow, Miss Dor-interesting, even in a Municipal of the Grote, Miss Ruth Harms, Miss cruise around the world, on the Carol and Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, Franconia. They will be away about

two pieces of toast and a small liest thing yet to grace the stage of glass of lemon juice. . . Frequent the Opera House. An earlier scene glass of lemon juice. . . Frequent the opera House. An earlier scene Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Sunday evening from a visit to closed yesterday.

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Walter Pattee, Hugh H. C. Weed Music Society are: Dr. and Mrs. during her probation period. Jr., Selden M. Spencer, William Willard Bartlett Jr., Miss Edwina the same rumblings one might hear of and Eugene Gilbert.

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of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit. Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, after receiving a telephone call

will serve and their escorts. Miss dinner will precede the annual pre- terpiece a lake scene contrived with will serve and their escorts. Miss Moser and her mother will stand in the flower-decked library to great Club's musical comedy which will At each place was a small blue mirthe flower-decked library to greet be at the auditorium that night. seated Mrs. Moser's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lansden McCand- of gardenias at the places of the

Among those present were: Miss zabeth Myrl James, Miss Lila Miss Sally ton, Del., Miss Marie Taylor Spink various shades from peach to 7525 Buckingham drive, were also Lewis, Omaha, Neb., and Miss Joy Gross

At a small table Mrs. Goddard entertained Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd.

John Halk, 4119 Magnolia avewhich achieves its fullness by a Thanksgiving afternoon Mrs. Klip- nnue, entertained at his home inpleated flounce at the hem. Her stein gave a tea in their honor for formally Sunday night. Following flowers will be Talisman roses in a group of their former friends, a buffet supper a musical program with the renewal of old friendships shades to harmonize with the bronze was presented by Alfred Schmied.

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> Louis Council Parent-Teacher Asso- ninth annual meeting of the congre- Americans." ciation Thursday, has been changed gation last night, "in appreciation from the Board of Education building to the ninth floor of Stix, Baer the cause of Judaism and human- Keller, Sherwood Anderson, author, & Fuller. The morning session will ity." Both men also are former begin at 10:30 o'clock, and the af-Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the begin at 10:30 o'clock, and the afternoon session at 1:15 o'clock. ish Charities. Milton Berger and Alfred Vorhaus were elected last

#### HEIRESS LEAVES CONVENT night as new members of the board of trustees. AFTER STAY OF TWO YEARS

Natalie Carr Quits Institution in Quebec; Presumably at Connecticut Home.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Dec. 3. HIEF JUSTICE HUGHES never deviates from this menu at full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the stage of the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Ann Noland, Miss Josephine Powe, Miss Mary Bickey, Miss Ann Harbina Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the show and the show a

maybe she was just too tired," one nun asserted. "We cannot say." Miss Carr, who in three strengthen Commerce Department Waltz" does not reach the full width the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moser first Sunday night concert to be years would have been permitted hood, was free to leave at any time

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GOLSCHMANN TO BE GUEST

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday afternoon in a program which will be broadcast ver the NBC network. Station KWK will broadcast the concert

from 2:15 to 3 p. m. St. Louis time. The program consisted of Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia en Aulis." Beethoven's Symphony No. 7, Moussorgsky's A Night on a Bald Mountain, Debussy's "L'apres Midi d'un Faun," and two works by Berlioz, the Dance of the Sylph's and the Rakocsy March.

Golschmann has conducted the Rochester Orchestra once before, in February, 1934. In his absence Scipione Guidi, concertmaster, will conduct the regular pair of St. Louis symphony concerts on Frioon and Saturday night, at which Max Steindel, cellist, will

#### MARK TWAIN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TO END TONIGHT

Memorial Association to Have Dinner; Incorporation Papers to Be Read.

The national centennial celebration of the birth of Mark Twain will close tonight with a dinner of Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 tion at Hotel Jefferson. Papers for Kingsbury place, who shared hon-incorporation for the association

been more thoroughly American than Mark Twain " he wrote "and none has understood our failings with more shrewdness and sympa thy. The most gratifying tribute former presidents of Temple Israel, to any author is the reading of his were elected honorary life members works; that tribute is being amply of the board of trusiees at the forty- paid now, as by past generations of

Other letters of greeting to the of their services and leadership to association were received by Helen

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spichi's opera, "La Fiamma," had York Cobh, Dec. 2, Scythia, New York. Natalic Carr. 21-year-old heiress night. The Chicago City Opera Co-Havre, Dec. 2, President Harding,

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Emergency Relief Administration AT SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the strator Will Talk on Works Progress Administration Relief to Work"; Adwich he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government of the Federal Government

the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

Hopkins was in New York yesterday and will arrive by train shortly before the dinner hour tonight. He planned, before his talk to confer with Matthew S. Murray State WPA Administrator, and the kins was head of the Federal district WPA administrators. State WPA Administrator, and the

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CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3.-United ing interlocking directorates.

was one against Myron A. Wick, who was a director of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Delaware River Steel Co. when the suit

During the evening an audience Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Judge Jones said the cases were because the men involved DIES WHEN REPAIRING AUTO resigned the positions they were accused of holding under the interlocking statute.

The Judge overruled motions to lismiss suits against the Otis Steel Co., Inland Steel Co. and the Wheel- carpenter, 1812A Hickory street, ing Steel Corporation, and said he was found dead in the rear of his would hear the cases against the home today apparently from a 12 other men after the first of the heart attack he suffered while re-

Attorneys for the companies told Government attorneys said the corporation represented the stockhold-ers who elected the directors.

The suits were filed at the same time the Government filed suit against the proposed merger of Republic and the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co., a merger which has been effected since the Government lost its suit to prevent it.

**DOUBTS RELIEF** HAS CAUSED RISE IN BIRTH RATE Continued From Page One.

"the more fortunate classes have more children than do the poores

"The knowledge of birth control, f it becomes general, promises to bring revolutionary changes in the for as the birth rate falls and children become scarce society will ecome willing to bear the economburden of their care and educaion, shifting the economic cost of children from individual parents to the social group. Intelligent par-ents will refuse to bring children into a society that does not assure them education, opportunity and a decent world in which to live." Birth Control and War.

Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, proessor of sociology, New York University, addressed the conference ast night on "Population and War," advancing the birth control movement as "the greatest force for international peace operating in the world today.'

As long as population growth is unrestrained, Dr. Fairchild declared, there will remain "an irre-sistible incentive to war." He conceded that improvement of the economic structure so that it might "provide a geometrically increasing population with at least a gradual provement in its standard of liv ing" would avert war, but said there is not the slightest hope that this could be done on a permanent basis." The only alternative, he concluded, is the deliberate restriction of the growth of population within the limits set by the prevail-

ing economic organization."
Dr. Fairchild pointed out the final source of all wealth is land that an increasing population reduces individual standards of liv ing, makes it necessary to acquire more land. As illustrations of na-tions determined to obtain land to keep pace with population he cited Italy and Japan.

Father Lord Attacks Birth Control

as Race Suicide. Arguments against birth control were advanced last night by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., deliverng one of a series of weekly talks ocial subjects under auspices of "Queen's Work" at St. Louis niversity Auditorium. A scheduled ecture on another topic was post ned to enable Father Lord to rely to the birth control advocates. A leaflet, announcing the change

stated that St. Louis was "reluctant host" to the birth control conference and charged advocates of birth control with the promotion of "race suicide." Due to that move-ment, it stated, America suffers from "a falling birth rate, the dying off of the best elements of our population, broken homes, more di-vorces than any other nation in his-

ry, gigantic selfishness Argues on Economic Premises. Dwelling only briefly on the mor-al opposition of the Roman Catholic Church to birth control, Father Lord attacked the movement on eco nomic premises. He denied the pos sibility of over-population, asserted that while it takes 330 children to every 100 couples to keep our population level, there were, in 1931, but 220 children to that many couples

in this nation. The argument that unemploymen is caused by a large population and remedied by birth control is "plain bunk," Father Lord said, asserting birth control is an unemploymen factor since small families are small consumers, automatically les sening production and causing unemployment. Many married women birth control advocates, he said, are employed who should be at home "accepting the privileges and re sponsibilities of motherhood. "If the birth controllers would

expend a little energy on improving

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poor," Father Lord said, "they NO PRE-CHRISTMAS EVICTIONS TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY HOLDS rould not need to preach to them their suicidal birth control. If they Chicago Judge Continues Cases stablished maternity clinics to help them bear children happily and healthily they would not need to CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Evictions of establish birth control clinics.

Cites Surplus Farm Products.

States District Judge Paul Jones the moral point of view, preferring the streets in the cold. dismissed cases yesterday against to stick "to the unpatriotic conduct five of 17 steel men who had been of people attacking the very sources accused by the Government of hold- of our national life, cutting our population, increasing our unemplo Included in the dismissed cases ment and non-consumption, and

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Thomas Hobbs Apparently Victim of Heart Attack.

Thomas Hobbs, 61 years old, pairing his automobile.

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'HOT OFF THE PRESS'

THE RETURN OF

PETER GRIMM' Liepura in 'MY SONG FOR YOU'

Peter Lorre in 'MAD LOVE.'

PAUL MUNI as 'DR. SOCRATES.'
Cary Grant in 'THE LAST OUTPOST PAUL MUNI as 'DR. SOCRATES'
Florissant Only— "Camera Thrills" PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Charles Farrell, 'FIGHTING YOUTH.
'Case of the Missing Man.' SHAW Norman Foster in 'SUPERSPEED.'
'Cappy Ricks' Return.'

### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

DGE 4869 Nati. Bridge. 15c-10c. Count of Monte Cristo, Denal, and Hard Rock Harrigan.' Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices T224 Michigan Half Hour Bargain Prices Onlite.' Sybil Jason, 'Litth All Colbert, Musical.

Scott. WEW WHITE WAY Fred MacMurray in 'Alice Adams.' Also 'Champagne for Breakfast.' Bargain Prices to 7 P. M.
Farmer Takes a Wife.
Return of Cappy Ricks.
Webster Groves GLORY.' Richard Dix, Norman Foster in 'The Arizonian.' Countries 'ALICE ADAMS' PALM
Tom Brown in 'Annapolis'
Farewell.' Burns & Allen in
'HERE COMES COOKIE.' CE RICE, 'GUARD THAT GIRL.' 3010 N. Union Tane Grey's 'Wanderer of the Wasteland,' and 'Million Dollar Baby.' Pauline
| Dinnerware. 'Welcome | Home,' James Dunn, and 'Anna Karenina,' Garbo. Plymouth Geo. Brent, Bette Davis in Special Agent. Diamond Jim, Edw. Arneld.

Powhatan Fred MacMurray, ALICE ADAMS. 3111 Sutton Zasu Pitts in SHE GETS HER MAN. Princess 'After the Dance,' Nancy Carroll, 'Guard That Girl.' 1st Show 6, 2d Show 8:15, Red Wing
4557 Virginia
Shirley Temple in 'Curly Top.' Ellissa Landi in 'WITHOUT REGRET.' cain Nite, Nancy Car-Geo, Murphy in 'After Dance.' Tim McCoy in nedy. Cartoon,

Richmond Katherine Hepburn, 'Alice Adams.' Burns & Allen, 'Here Comes Cookle.' RIVOLI
6th Near Olive

"Captured in Chinatown,"
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
in "ROBERTA."

ROBIN Brady. Nite. 'Diamond Jim Brady.' Edw. Arnold and 'Guard That Girl.' ROXY
5500 Lansdowne
Bargain H'r. Lillian Harvey, 'Let's Live Tonight,' Shady Oak 'Farmer Takes a Wife.'
CLAYTON 'Farmer Takes a Wife.'
BING CROSBY in 'Two
for Tonight.'

Marion Shilling, 'Shot in the Dark.' Buck Jones, The Throwback.' 10c-15c. STUDIO

6218 Nat. Bridge

'Anna Karenina,' Greta
Garbo. 'Champagne for
Breakfast.' Hot Ov'ware. Warren William. 'Last Outpost,' Cary Grant. Temple GABLE, HARLOW, BEERY in 'CHINA SEAS.' Pitts, O'Connell, 'Affairs of Susan' Virginia
5117 Virginia
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George Raft, 'EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Rargain Prices to 7 P. M.
Sybil Jason. 'Little Big
Shot,' 'The Virginia Judge.'

Wellston
6226 Easton

Janet Gaynor, 'The Farmer Takes a Wife.' James
Dunn, 'Welcome Home.'

Ritchenware Nite, Chester Morris, 'Pursuit,' Sidney Fox, 'School for Girls.'

YALE 'Smart Girl,' Ida Lupino. 'Four Hours to Kill,' Four Starts 6:30. Shorts. Busan.' Fred MacMur4026 W. Florissant Jim.' Zasu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell in 'Affairs of Susan.' China-

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# IN E. ST. LOUIS

Stockyards Hog Driver, Theodore Edward Henson, Shoots Waitress and Commits Suicide.

Mrs. Rosella Henson, 27 years old, a waitress in the East St. Louis High School, was shot and killed last night by her divorced husband Theodore Edward Hanson, a hog driver at the National Stockyards. who then ended his own life.

Their bodies were found at clock, lying in the street at Ninth street and Gross avenue not far from the B. & O. railroad tracks by Harry Nelson, a resident of Fairmont City, who called the po-

Mrs. Henson had been struck by two bullets, one of which had entered the back between the shoulders, apparently as she attempted to run. The other bullet had pierced the left arm. The latter bullet also had gone through her handbag, passing through a photograph of herself, and through a note written by Henson to her on Thanksgiving evening, which read:

"If you go to that powerhouse or any place else tonight, you will have bad luck, so stay at home for good luck." Henson had been shot in the

right side of the head, above the ear. A cheap .32-caliber revolver lay near his right hand.

Mrs. Rose Hauesler, 1739 North Ninth street, mother of Mrs. Henon, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Henson seemed to be-lieve that his wife was meeting someone at the powerhouse, at Ninth and Lake streets, but that

actually Mrs. Henson passed the plant every night on the way to a store from her own home at 1735 North Ninth street, a house which she rented for \$6 a month. Henson, 35 years old, was divorced who charged extreme cruelty. She for beating her, and he had served had heard any shots. seven days in jail in Belleville in

1931 for threatening his mother-in-law. He had been on relief about a year and only a week ago had gone to work at the stockyards. They had three children, Hazel Louise, 10, and Paul William, 4, who lived with their mother, and Theodore Jr., 9, who lived with his father in a rooming house at 1604 North

### CINCINNATI



Round Trip in Coaches St. Louis—11:15 p. m. next Saturday Returning Lv. Cincinnati 2:50 p. m. or 12:10 midnight Sunday

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and 9:40. LOEW'S-"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot \* DINNER AND SUPPER Tone, at 10:52, 1:36, 4:20, 7:04 DANCING NIGHTLY

and 9:48. PRPHEUM-"So Red the Rose. with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scott, at 11, 1:46, 4:32. 7:18 and 10:04: "To Beat the Band," at 12:32, 3:18, 6:04

and 8:50. SHUBERT - "In Person," with Ginger Rogers and George Brent, at 1, 3:56, 6:52 and "Frisco Kid," at 2:38, 5:34 and 8:30.

### EAST SIDE MURDER, SUICIDE VICTIM

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

MRS. ROSELLA HENSON.





THEODORE EDWARD HENSON.

Thirteenth street. Mrs. Hauesler, a widow, said that she now intended to care for the children.

Mrs. Henson left her home at 5 o'clock last night, telling the chil-17 months ago by Mrs. Henson, last September. Police were unable had had him arrested several times where the bodies were found who

basement about 10 years ago. The Missouri Society for the Blind obtained permission for him to use

the quarters at City Hall.

His widow, Mrs. Stella Unterberger, survives. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock, tomorrow aftermoon, from the Mayer undertaked. ALL TRAINS AIR CONDITIONED ing parlors, 4356 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

#### FORMER REALTY MAN GIVES BOND ON FRAUD INDICTMENT

. H. Vocks Accused of Embezzling Cash and Mortgage From Mrs. Gertrude Brauckman.

The indictment of J. H. Vocks, a former real estate dealer, on a C charge of embezzlement by bailee in connection with a deed of trust transaction, became known today when Vocks appeared with his attorney before Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams and posted a \$2000

Assistant Circuit Attorney Mc-Laughlin, who presented the case to K the grand jury, said the indictment E FINE FOOD AND BEVERAGES of Vocks resulted from a complaint made by Mrs. Gertrude Brauckman, 4034 Lafayette avenue, that a \$2000 deed of trust and \$6365 in interest

court in 1931 when she was divorced from Bruce, but in November, 1934, Mathews, 41 years old, was having to go to a hospital for an strangled to death late yesterday by operation, she left the child with the Wilsons, who have since re-fused to return her or to disclose apparently had clamped the foot her whereabouts. The writ was rail down on his neck, forcing his made returnable on Thursday be- face into the bed linens. fore Judge Baron.

Scottish Rito Safes Looted. Burglars opened four safes in the Scottish Rite Temple, 575 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis last night, obtaining a total of \$250. Of the total, \$200 belonged to George B. Moore, secretary of the Mississippi Valley consistory, which meets there,

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES,
Owens — — — — — — — Taylor
lack — — — — St. Louis County William E. Ross — Louise A. Sears — — -Urbana, Ill -3524 Sidne Abe Simpson — — — — — Mrs. Wilda Nichols — — Edward A. Higgins — — Peoria, Ill.

Mildred H. Thompson — — Peoria, Ill.

Michaeal Kayanagh — — 1312 Laurel

Hannah Shea — — 3135 Clifton

Al W. Bush — — Eureka

Carrie Smith — — Eureka Mitchell Talbert Hughes—2733 Sheridan Jessie Carter —————2941 Thomas Louis J. Chiodini — — — St. Louis Sounty Loretta Rose Schoon — — St. Louis County Robert F. Strajack — — Muscatine, Ia. Thelma M. O'Keefe — — Muscatine, Ia. Clyde Jenkins — — — — — — — — — — — — Louvenia Humphrey — — — — — — — — — — — Whittier Edward McKinney — — — 308 W. Koeln Dollie Mae Foote — — — American Hotel John Wesley Newcomb—4144 Westminster Mrs. Effie Brown Fisher—3931 Russel John L. McBrien — — — — — — — — — — — — — Harriet L. Ash— — — — — Brighton, Ill Joseph V. Wildinger — St. Louis County Beatrice Ann Smith — — 5904 Julian Oscar P. Schneider Jr. —3314 California Marian A. Smith — — —1205 Sidney Walter W. Daugherty — —2710 N. 10th Mrs. Estelle Leabig Rutgowska 4735 Newcomb pl. Armand C. Meier — — — 4450 Holly Bessie M. Crow — — — — — — — 1461 Stewar

AT CLAYTON Reginald G. Matthews — University City Velda M. Young — — — St. Clair, Mo Philip Griffin — South Kinloch Park Mary Lee Wise — South Kinloch Park Arthur Henry Schaefer—St. John's Station Violet Dorothea Marrodick St. John's Station William Vogt — — — — Webster Groves Oma Simpson — — — Webster Groves AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

George J. Blaine Jr. — — — — — Dupo Margaret E. McCrary 2011 North Market James H. Jackson———East St. Louis Anna Willis—————East St. Louis Elroy Taylor — — — — East St. Louis Earline Beckley — — East St. Louis Henry Studnicka — — — — Belleville Christine Machac — — — East St. Louis Charles Green——————Brooklyn Julia Wellmaker————Brooklyn Ruthel Jackson————East St. Louis Ruth James White———East St. Louis

Mrs. Henson left her home at 5 y'clock last night, telling the children she was going out to look for a new house, nearer the high school, where she had been employed since last September. Police were unable to find anyone in the neighborhood where the bodies were found who had heard any shots.

JOSEPH UNTERBERGER DIES;
CITY HALL RESTAURANT MAN
Blind But Knew Hundreds of City Officials and Employes;
Funeral Tomorrow.

Joseph Unterberger, blind proprietor of the restaurant and cigar stand in the basement of City Hall for the last 12 years, died today at St. Mary's Hospital, following an operation for hernia. He was 60 years old.

While at City Hall, Mr. Unterberger became known to hundreds of city officials and employes and was acquainted with most of the prominent officials in the Kiel, Miller and Dickmann administrations. His stand was originally in the City Hall lobby, but was moved to the basement about 10 years ago. The

and T. Gerwitz, 1323 Dillon. and E. Hesch, Afton. and D. Friehs, 3218 California and M. Reker, 2734 Wyandotte.

and R. O'Toole, 7537A Wise.
and M. Pieper, 4918 Winona.
and E. Hoffmeyer, 2231 Blendon,
and L. Watts, 4414 Forest Park.
and R. Mazzola, 819 Wash.
and R. Batson, 6017 Bartmer.
and L. Nalte, 4771 Thrush.
and E. Herling, 4931A Penrose.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
GIRLS.
And M. Witte, 70 Virgil lane.
and I. Hancock, 518 N. 40th.
and I. Mahoney, 1204. Trendley
BOYS. M Gaulthey,
d D Schnitzer, 2239 Cannot H. Courtney, 1929 Cleveland,
ad M. Rice, 2417 State.
nd E. Winter, 661 N. 58th.
nd C. Weaver, 2567 Monroe.
and L. Jannakos, 359 N. 26th.
and K. Kurkjian, 1500 E. Broadway,
and E. Weiner, 2708 McCasland,
and S. Bohnak, 907 N. 7th.
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and G. Asadouarian, 1419 E. Broadway,
and K. Brooks, 1501 Gaty.
5. and T. Tauber, 1511 N. 41st.
5. and A. Boettcher, 428 N. 24th.
6. and I. Heet, 532 N. 12th.
J. and B Teahan, 823 N. 23d.
6. and M. Christensen, 1407 N. 43d.
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6. and R. Miller, 1715 Ridge.
6. and T. Tockstein, 1628 Gaty.

BURIAL PLRMITS.

76, 2618 N. Taylor.

deed of trust and \$6365 in interest notes she gave to Vocks in 1933, in a proposed real estate trade that never was completed, were kept by Vocks.

Vocks, who said he resided at 6622 Hoffman avenue and at present operated a confectionery store at 2931 Ivanhoe avenue, declined to talk with reporters.

SUIT OVER CHILD'S CUSTODY Woman Files Action Against Ex-Husband and Two Others.

Petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. Pearl Wenneston, 4613 Newberry terrace, to obtain custody of her daughter, Marilyn Bruce, 5 years old. The child's father, Edmund Bruce, 4929 Page boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Clealion Wilson, his brother-in-law and sister, are defendants in the action. Mrs. Wenneston said she was awarded custody by a Kentucky court in 1931 when she was divorced from Bruce, but in November, 1934.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3.-Frank

COLDS FEVER LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS HEADACHES

Take these 3 Simple Steps to Better Control of Colds

#### 1. To Help Build RESISTANCE to Colds

Live normally-avoid excesses. Eat simple food and keep elimination regular. Drink plenty of water. Take some exercise daily -outdoors preferably. Get plenty of rest and sleep. (During the colds season, gargle night and morning with Vicks Voratone Antiseptic, especially designed for safe daily use to aid in defense against infection which may enter through the mouth.)

#### 2. To Help PREVENT Many Colds



At the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze, use Vicks Va-tro-nol-just a few drops up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat-where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent many colds-and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

#### 3. To Help END a Cold Sooner



If a cold has developed, or strikes without warning, rub throat and chest at bedtime with Vicks VapoRub. VapoRub acts two ways at once: (1) By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster. (2) By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, direct to inflamed air-passages. Through the night, this combined vaporpoultice action loosens phlegm, soothes

irritation, helps break congestion. These three steps form the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—a practical home guide to fewer and shorter colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Consultants; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians; further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full description of the Plan in each Vicks package—or write for details of Plan and trial samples of Vick Colds-Control Aids.

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Spaghetti with Mushrooms

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**UNITS' QUOTATIONS** 

per cent.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Mover futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 lower. Sales 12 contracts.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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High. Low. Close

Property Values.

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MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT

By the Associated Press.

Denies Plea by Mother of 10-Year-Old Heiress.

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TROOPS ORDERED TO PROTECT

U. S. MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

State Department Gets Assurance

in Response to Its Request to Nanking.

State Department was advised to-

day that military units of the Hu-

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been instructed to protect American

missionaries in Chihkiang and oth-

er districts menaced by Communist

bandit forces in China. The State

Department had asked China to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. -

# WHEAT MARKET IS UNSETTLED, **CLOSING MIXED**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Late railies wheat prices today at times more than some wheat buying attributed to Euro-

ages from Winnipeg that reported messages from winnipeg that reported an continental account provided more less of a stimulus. General speculative lying interest in Chicago, however, cked volume, although private reports lowed a tendency to reduce estimates of e probable Argentine exportable surplus. Wheat closed unsettled at the same as seterday's finish, to %c higher, May, 184 66 34c, corn %c off to %c up. May 184 66 34c, oats wichsneed to 4c higher.

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the must compete if Canada is to make headway in getting rid of her big surfue fact was stressed that so far in the idian crop year, from Aug. 1 to date, da has been able to export but 42-2000 bu of wheat, 6,000,000 less than in the same period last year, despite to, cart and provisions displayed relasteadiness in contrast with wheat. heat futures purchases yesterday total to date, \$5,565,500,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$12,400,000; late to date, \$2,407,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$12,400,000; late to date, \$2,407,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$42,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and

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mple grade yellow corn, 48½@50½c;

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Oata: No. 3 white, 30c; sample grade white, 50½ \$3c.

### **EUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, I.—Following are today's high, low, r and previous close in local market motations received from other mar-

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Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3. — Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday. 125,097,000 bushels; Friday. 125,631,000; week ago. 126,426,000. Corn—Saturday. 31,550,000 bushels; Friday, 32,262,000; week ago, 31,-408,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

17.15b-17.75a 17.00b-17.60a - 17.75b-18.00a 17.75 17.35b-17.85a 17.20b-17.75a GRAY SHORTS.

### COTTON RESPONDS By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of the repective issues: | Bid. | Asked. TO ADJUSTMENT PLAN BEGINS IN CITY, COUNTY

met considerable realizing, offering were absorbed on comparatively moderate reac-

sion-house buying on the opening advance, particularly in the late months. December sold up to 11.96 after the call, while October advanced to 11.37, making net gains of about 18@29 points.

Realizing and Southern hedging helped to supply the early demand and prices sagged off a few points from the early highs

highs.

Later months, which had been slow to follow recent advances owing to uncertain-Later months, which had been slow to follow recent advances owing to uncertainties over the acreage program continued relatively firm, with the general market ruling about 18 @ 26 points net higher before seasion had gone far.

Liverpool cables reported a quiet but firm market there before the local opening, with buying on a bullish interpretation of the AAA cotton program for 1936.

Business tapered off after the early rush of buying orders had been supplied. December eased off from 11.96 to 11.86 and October from 11.37 to 11.33. At midday December was ruling around 11.89, while October sold at 11.39, or a new high for the day, with active months showing net advances of 11 to 31 points.

Membels Stort Catton.

Memphis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 3.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.95c, compared with 11.85c yesterday sales amounted to 16,165 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—Spot cotton closed steady 16 points up. Sales 1864 low middling, 11.47; middling, 12.27; good middling, 12.82; receipts, 19.092; stock, 710,082. Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Cotton futures mar

Low, Close.

#### HOG MARKET ACTIVE WITH PRICES LOWER

unevenly weak to 25c lower; practical top. \$9.70; few lots. \$9.75; bulk. 1.50-260 lbs.; \$9.60 for late sales to packers. \$9.65 down; few 307-lb., \$9.45; 130-160 lbs. mostly \$9.35 fe 65; 100-120 lbs., \$8.75 grants light pigs down to \$8; bulk sows, \$8.60 grants for lower late to the same late to 9.35; plain light pigs down to \$8; bulk swange runs were 2.790.00 barrels and daily average runs were 2.790.00 barrels.

Cattle, 8000; calves, 2500; market slow on steers but mostly steady; mixed year-lings, heifers and cowatuff tully steady; bulks strong to 25c higher; top, \$5.75; vealers, \$50 lower; top, \$10.25; mixed year-lings, heifers largely \$6.98.50; beer covs. \$4,50.00; exports, full and losses, 263.000. \$4,50.00; exports, full and losses, 263.000. \$4,50.00; exports, full and losses, 263.000. \$50.00; exports, full and losses, 2

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and contry are based upon transactions on the st. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exhange and on transactions elsewhere, beween wholesaie dealers in the produce district and indicate prees paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless therwise specified. \$7.35 @ 9.75; top. \$1.00 beef cows. and heiers largely \$6 @ \$8.50; beef cows. and heiers largely \$6 @ \$8.50; beef cows. \$4.50 @ 5.25; cutters and low cutters, \$3.15 & \$1.00 & \$1.000 & igher at 21c.
EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases,
30½c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 28c;
undergrades, 22@24c; pullet eggs, 21c.
EUTTERFAT—No. 1, 31c per lb.; No. ers 50c lower.
SHEEP—Steady prices asked for lambs.
Indications sheep steady.

28c. CHEESE (in jobbing way) — Per lb.: orthern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; long-orthern twins, 19½c; gaisles, 19½c; prints, 20c; like, 19c; Missouri and nearby, 1½c list of average cost and weight of hogs on packs or selections from fresh receipts, various markets, with comparisons as relating the same of the same of

See 10. medium and common, \$7.6 8; rough and underfed, \$5.9 6.

LAMES — Choice, \$10.50 611; fair to good, \$8.06 10; esteroit to medium, \$7.6 8; sheep, \$2.50 66 4.

SCRP HRON AND METALS.
Per ton: scrap fron, country agricultural or industrial, \$5.50 66.50; stove iron, \$5.60; cast iron, \$7.50 68.50. Metals—Per 100 bilbs: Light branch, \$2.75; lead \$4.85; heavy copper wire, \$6.50; ith copper wire, heavy copper wire, \$6.50; light copper wire, \$5.50; ith foil, \$3.4; aluminum, \$12.50.

GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Dec, 3.—Grain bids and offers with the state of the state of

# FREE TOY DISTRIBUTION BELLEFONTAINE ASSOCIATION

Distribution of free toys to needy tion. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton was higher families of St. Louis and St. Louis the Board of Religious Organiza The buying seemed to come from both tions in the Old Courthouse, Broad-foreign and domestic sources and while an way and Market street. Distribution four developments for which \$31early advance of about 16 to 30 points will continue daily through Dec. 13. from high-piled lables on the secwhile December at 11.87c, showed a net gain of 9 points.

Futures closed steady, 12-34 higher. Dec 11.95; Jan. 11.86-88; March 11.70-73; May 11.63-64; July 11.55; Oct. 11.42. Spot steady; middling 12.35.

Dec., 11.89; Jan., 11.88; Mar., 11.74; May, 11.60; July, 11.53; Oct., 11.32.

There was some Wall street and commission-house buying on the opening advance, particularly in the late months. December wild up to 11.96 after the call, while Octorior and the state of the control of the suilding during the first six hours the shop was open. Mrs. Clifford Zell, general chairman of the guild, said she expected more requests for toys than last sign-house buying on the opening advance, particularly in the late months. December wild up to 11.96 after the call, while Octorior will be suilded to the state of the control of the building during the first six hours the shop was open. Mrs. Clifford Zell, general chairman of the guild, said she expected more requests for toys than last sign-house buying the said that the sai ond floor of the building during the dren in 3000 families were distrib-

uted.

Most of the parents yesterday readily assumed responsibility for keeping the unwieldy brown President Roosevelt asking wrapped bundles of toys they carried from the building concealed from their children's prying eyes ministration stating this would be The parent is allowed two toys home of Dr. Hudson Talbott.

for each child and a large com- Among those attending were Dr. munity toy, such as a blcycle, wag- Vilray P. Blair, Ernest Boyd and

who comprise the guild and repaired and renovated to a shiny newness in the repair shop of the guild in the basement of the buildworking in the shop since last February on major repairs while the women busied themselves, during that time with painting and sewer arrested when ing on smaller toys. During the discontinuous properties of students were arrested when in the control of the kennel club. Wilder was ining Five relief clients have been

# CRUDE OIL STOCKS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. The Bureau of thes reported stocks of domestic and for-Mines reported stocks of domestic and for-eign crude oil at the close of the week ended Nov. 23 totaled 298,777,000 barrels, a de-rcease of 392,000 barrels fom the previous

11,175,000 11,126,000 †49,000 10,690,000 10,562,000 †128,000 New York State Appellate Court

#### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

2. ##GEERS (on jobbins way) — Per Begal Hight for the Chistody of Northern twins 1944; Singles 202; Indianes, 1944; Prints, 202; Bernard, 202;

# Says Federal Work in North St. MADISON KENNEL CLUB

A resolution protesting against the location of a proposed Federal Petition for Special State's At-Resettlement Administration houstorney Filed by Two Former ing project in the North St. Louis Grand Jurors. County district in which its mem-

Options for the Government on today on active buying prompted by the County began yesterday at head- about 3000 acres have been obtain- in Madison County, to prosecute of the cotton ad- quarters of the Toy Shop Guild of ed, but the Federal Resettlement dormant indictments against of Administration announced last ficers of the defunct Madison Kenmonth that its plans for locating nel Club, was filed in Circuit Court vill continue daily through Dec. 13.

Parents representing more than 000,000 has been appropriated to mer members of a special grand 200 families, whose applications had provide small inexpensive homes, jury which returned indictments in had been abandoned because the 1931. The dog track, which was on selected toys for their children price asked for the land was too State Highway 11, near Collinsville, high. Recent efforts to obtain op- has been dismantled.

tions at lower figures were respon- The indictments returned by the sible for the adoption of the resolu-tion. special grand jury were subse-quently voided by Circuit Judge Claude F. Brennan, president, of Dove, of Shelbyville, on the ground the Bellefontaine association, said that it had been instructed too the Government plan "while merispecifically by Circuit Judges torious in principle, does not belong in Bellefontaine neighborhood." Henry G. Miller and Louis Bernin Bellefontaine neighborhood." The future of the district and property values would be impaired, he added. Although a message to similar indictments which still that stand on the docket. home owners be consulted brought Signers of Petition. a reply from the Resettlement Ad-

done, no such action has been The meeting of the Bellefontaine Road Association was held at the "dog track cases," alleged The toys that are being distributed were collected by the 60 women STUDENTS STONE CAIRO POLICE although directed to do so by Circuit Court on July 2, 1934. DURING ANTI-BRITISH RIOTING

on it.

ed front of the parties against Brit-When an injunction protecting ish domination of Egypt was looked the dog track against interference two principal cities of the State, St. the Newark Ledger in 1934 w on now as improbable.

Was issued subsequently by Circuit Louis and Kansas City, without a dismissed for Guild activities.

In the day disturbance, a crowd Judge Jesse Brown of Alton, a disresident representative on the Highestimated at 500 threw rocks pute ensued which arrayed Judges through all windows of the resi-Miller and Bernreuter against dence of the Liberal leader. Ser- Judge Brown and resulted finally

der furnished bond of \$20,000 on street car company officer yester-June 20, 1933, but has not been day as the "finger man" in his con-prosecuted. It stated that States viction of the 1916 preparedness pa-LOSES CUSTODY SUIT APPEAL Attorney Geers "has interfered" rade bombing. with the prosecution of the cases The life-term convict testified at and described the indictment his habeas corpus hearing that the Guild. against Wilder as representing an man was Thornwall Mullally, execagainst Wilder as representing the united Railroads at the OMAHA SCOUT EXECUTIVE ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3. - Mrs. deserves special and not secondary time of the bombing and grand marshal of the preparedness pa-Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt was de-

#### nied today the right to carry to the New York State Court of Appeals STREAMLINED TRAIN DERAILED her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt. AS IT NEARS CHICAGO STATION "until Capt. Matheson testified last

None of 150 Passengers on the me up. "Abraham Lincoln," From St. Louis, Injured.

coln," steam streamliner of the Alton road, left the tracks on the southwest Side yesterday, tearing up 35 feet of rails, but none of the up 35 feet of rails, but none of the council.

Mooney's statement drew and the statement was made yesterday by Wright at Omaha when ers besides Mullally had suspected her resigned his position there. He

heated journal in the first passenger car caused the derailment. It H. J. RUEHMKORF, FORMER placed a heavy strain on the axle. which broke and fell to the road CITY RECORD CUSTODIAN, DIES bed causing the rails to spread,

Some passengers continued to the old and had been a resident of St. Station in the baggage car Louis for 47 years. and others in taxicabs.

### GEN. M'ARTHUR'S MOTHER DIES Ruehmkorf compiled a collection of

### DENTISTS INSTALL OFFICERS

Hotel Statler.

New York Cottonseed Oil, NEW YORK, Dec. 3.— Bleachable cot-tonseed oil rutures closed firm. Dec. 10.77b; Jan. 10.77b; March 10.81: May 10.80; July 10.81. Sales 53 contracts including Arthur H. Jones, trustee,

### HEAD OF CHAMBER

SIDNEY MAESTRE

Park to Succeed Scott

Wilson.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3. -

way Commission.

MOONEY NAMES THE MAN

WHO CAUSED HIS ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .-

year that Mullally told him to look

Mooney, including police officers.

Served From 1925 to 1933; Writing

History of St. Louis at

Time of Death.

As custodian of city records for

the official signatures of all the

by the Bellefontaine Road Associa A petition asking for the appointment of a special State's Attorney

close the track. Another grand jury,

The petition, signed by A. E. Harris and William J. Backs, of Granite City, and filed for them by GEORGE F. OLENDORF NAMED C. C. Ellison of Alton and Harry Faulkner of Granite City, two of the special prosecutors in the State's Attorney M. L. Geers has Springfield Man Appointed by Gov. allowed more than a year to elapse without bringing the cases to trial although directed to do so by the Special to the Post-Dispatch. Circuit Judge Alfred D. Riess who issued that order, received to-

ber of students were arrested when ing on smaller toys. During the distribution, 30 additional women will help daily.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN

ber of students were arrested when of students were arrested when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, an Alton, former presented when of the kennel club. Wilder was indicated on Feb. 12, 1932, by a special grand jury, which charged him with soliciting E. J. Verlie, and the commission, but that he would recommend the selection of Olendorf.

The Governor reappointed H. B. students which was shouting and British slogans and the students countered with stones. A general fight resulted, but police finally County authorities. The alleged of County authorities are a member of the commission expired Sunday. The appointment of the commission expired Sunday. The appointment of the commission expired Sunday. County authorities. The alleged of-fer of a bribe, it was charged, was ment of Olendorf and the reappointquieted the disturbance.

Tension in British circles was made by Verlie at Judge Miller's ment of Olendorf and the reappointment of Pyle are for six-year terms, eased because of the feeling be-tween the political groups. A unit-tween the political groups. A unit-Senate of the next Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

The train from St Louis was

raveling at a speed estimated by the crew at 15 miles an hour, slowing down to make a mandatory of city records from 1925 to 1933, Church, and later a full-time field stop at the Panhandle Railroad died yesterday of heart disease at executive for the St. Louis Scott None of the cars overtu.ned. De Paul Hospital. He was 76 years Council. He became executive of

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Arthur, MacArthur, Sr., mother of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents in his charge durant december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents december of Major-General Douglas MacArthur, and documents december of Major-General Douglas Major-General She had been ill in her hotel service. suite since she arrived in Manila His widow, Mrs. Annie Ruehmtwo months ago. Special medicine korf, three daughters, Mrs. Lucille year-old girl left Mawhor's employed brought from the Ville Control of the Control of t was brought from the United States Schoknecht, Mrs. Ruth Greulich, several weeks ago, oficials stated by the China Clipper, but it ar- and Mrs. Evelyn Mitnick, and a son, rived too late to benefit the 82-year- Russell, survive. The funeral will old woman. Gen. MacArthur, for- be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday mer chief of staff of the United afternoon from the Drehmann-States Army, is military adviser of Harrel Funeral Parlor, 1905 Union panion, Phil Shandy, officers said the Commonwealth Government of boulevard. the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Mac-Arthur was the widow of Major-General Arthur MacArthur, former PERMITS TO BUILD 21 HOMES reled over corn husking and m

#### Brick Bungalows to Be Constructed in Southwest Part of City.

Permits to construct 21 bungalows at a total cost of \$74,000 Dr. R. C. Seibert, 1312 Purdue ave- were applied for at the city buildnue, University City, was installed ing department yesterday. Only 37 as president of the St. Louis Dental Society at a meeting last night at issued last month.

Details the state of the St. Louis Dental permits for homes of this type were a casket, was killed today descending elevator structure.

Other new officers are Dr. L. R. southwest part of the city. Ten told friends he would be dead be Main, J. A. Jacobsmeyer and Dr. L. will be built on Itaska and Delor fore 1936, and recently bought the M. Kallenbach, vice-presidents; Dr. streets by H. Roy Berry, 3615 South casket when his heart began Val H. Frederich, secretary-treas- Grand boulevard, and five will be bother him. Today, waiting implementations of the control of t urer; Dr. Edwaard Haverstick, li- erected on property owned by Anna tiently in a hotel for the elevator brarian; Dr. Max Kornfeld and Dr. Burns, 3961 Delor street, at 5701-15 he put his head through a broke R. C. Mallory, councilmen, and Dr. Goethe avenue. Six individuals appeare in the door and the plied for permits.

Selected by Nominating Committee to Head Board of Directors for 1936.

Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., will be chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Com merce for 1936. His selection by the nominating committee was nounced yesterday.

man and Oliver F. Richards received the nomination for treasurer. The election will be held Dec. 11 at the Chamber of Commerce offices but members may mail their ballots or deposit them in the ballot box at any time before 4 p. m. election day. No nominations by petition had been made Nov. 14, the last date on which they might be made in this manner. Thirty-six nominees for membership on the board of direc tors will be chosen for terms of one, two or three years. Those nominated were:

For one year—August A. Bu Jr., Ben C. Comfort, C. W. Gaylord, Dr. Henry J. Gerling, August E. Gilster, Edward P. Gosling, R. S. Hawes, Walter W. Head, Jacob M. Lashly, Edwin B. Meissner, Ed-TO STATE HIGHWAY BOARD gar M. Queeny and E. J. For two years-R. E. Blake, Da vid R. Calhoun Jr., Mayor Dickmann, A. B. Elias, Samuel W. Fordyce, Leo C. Fuller, former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, Frank M. Mayfield,

Albert T. Perkins, Harry B. Wal-

lace, Cyrus Crane Willmore and

George F. Olendorf (Dem.), Spring- David P. Wohl. Demonstration Against Domination

who issued that order, received today's petition and tentatively set
Dec. 11 as the date for a hearing late yesterday as a member of the Missouri State Highway Commis-H. Egan, Isaac D. Kline, T. O. Mocommission since April, 1933, whose holdt Jr. and A. Wessel Shaplei

### The Governor said the selection ARBITERS ALLOW BACK PAY TO NEWARK NEWSPAPER MEN

The Governor reappointed H. B. Upholds Their Contention They Were Dismissed Because of Guild Activities.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 3. - An arbitration committee headed Circuit Court Judge Edwin C. Caffrey yesterday upheld the Newark Newspaper Guild's contention The two appointments leave the that eight employes discharged b A 19-week strike was started by

the dismissals, the Guild taking the position the publisher was trying to break up its organization in th Ledger. The committee awarded the eight back pay from March 28, 1935, the date of settlement of the strike, to May 20, 1935, when trusteeship of the Ledger ended. Other members of the arbitration The petition pointed out that Wil. Thomas J. Mooney named a former board were Prof. Edward Fuhl bruegge of Dana College, the Guild's choice, and John J. Clancy,

Nathan L. Goldberg, president o the Newark Guild, called the award a "distinctive victory" for the

# TO HEAD ST. LOUIS COUNCIL

"I never knew who was the fin- John D. Wright Will Succeed Earle W. Beckman Who Takes Position in New York. John D. Wright, Boy Scout execu-

Duncan Matheson, now City and former Scout leader here Treasurer, who was head of the will become executive of the St. police detail which investigated the Louis Boy Scout Council Jan. The appellate division sustained the finding of a trial court that of the seven-car "Abraham Lintuities."

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Five coaches him to check up on Mooney's activities. Mooney's statement drew an ob- New York as business manager had been executive of the cou named the "Covered Wagon Area," for six years. He was chosen f headed by Clarence Poindexter Wright, a native of Newport, Ky, and a World War veteran, came to St. Louis in 1921 as district manager of Babson's Statistical Organization. He was scoutmaster Henry J. Ruehmkorf, custodian Troop 6, Second Presbyterian

#### FARMER ADMITS IOWA KILLIN the City Register's office, Mr. Missouri Man Says Shooting Wa Over His Daughter.

Mayors of St. Louis, together with John T. Redenbaugh said today that Was in Philippines Where Late Husband Was Once Governor.

Mayors of St. Louis, together of their Charles Brown, Phelps (Mo.) farm administrations. At the time of his charles Brown, Phelps (Mo.) farm administrations. At the time of his cry, had admitted he fatally shot where the control of t ing his eight years in the city's advances to my daughter who worked at his farm while h wife was in the hospital." The 18

Mawhor, 66 years old, was she Monday afternoon and died in hospital here today. Brown well to the Mawhor farm with a con Deputy Sheriff A. L. Christoph said Mawhor told him before died that the two men had qua about Brown's daughter.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 3.—Henr. Chamberlain, 79 years old, who be lieved so strongly in his own predictions that he recently purchase All the bungalows will be in the southwest part of the city. Ten struck him.

### SIDNEY MAESTRE NEXT C. OF C. CHAIRMAN

protect the missionaries. Consul-General Paul R. Josselyn at Hankow reported that the Catholic mission there learned that American priests at Chenki were safe and that the two at Supy and one at Frederick B. Eiseman was nominated for re-election as vice-chan Lungtan were thought to be safe. NANKING, Dec. 3.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York announced to-

day it was holding a motorship at Changsha, Hunan Province, in readiness to assist the evacuation of 100 American refugees. The Americans include families engaged in business or missionary work. They are fleeing before the advance of Communists across Hu-LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

> RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS Fourteenth Consecutive Term for H. Chouteau Dyer; Total Membership 934. All officers of the Law Library Association of St. Louis were re-

elected yesterday at the ninetyseventh annual meeting of the association in Civil Courts Building. H. Chouteau Dyer, president, was secutive term. Tr vice-president: Byron F. Bab-

bitt, secretary; Julius T. Muench, treasurer; Claude P. Berry, Vincent L Boisaubin, William K. Koerner and Elmer E. Pearcy, directors; and McCune Gill, Arthur E. Kam-merer, David L. Millar, Harry S. sister, Rooks and Philip C. Wise, admis- aunt sions and grievance committee. Gamble Jordan is the Law Libra-

The total membership of the as- BENNE pociation is 934. A report showed m. dean there had been a steady increase in Renner there had been a steady increase in use of the library by members and all courts in the city. It was anage of nounced that 1252 books have been added, making a total of 55,434 now 3125 Lan in the library. Robert Cheney, Manufacturer, Dies.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.-Rob-ORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—Rob-y, 76 years old, of Cheney silk manufacturers in 88. Peter ert Cheney, 76 years old, of Cheney Manchester, Conn., died at the Hartford Hospital today. Son of the late Rush Cheney, one of the founders of the company, he retired from active service Oct. 18, grandson 1934, after having served as first Funer vice-president for many years.

Two Killed in Tax Protest. ORENSE, Spain, Dec. 3.—Two CALHOU farmers were killed and two custom guards wounded yesterday at Baltar when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an in-crease in taxes. Three rioters were crease in taxes. Three rioters were

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AUTUMN SPRAY itiful spray of mums and simm leaves. Artistically \$5 GRIMM & GORLY

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CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM CAhany 8606, St. Charles and Carson Rd. CEMETERY LOTS OAK GROVE—6 or 12 grave, section 9, lot 72; will sacrifice. JE. 0023.

CREMATORIES VALHALLA

# The subject of cremation is interest ing and costs nothing to learn about Visitors always welcome. 7600 St

**DEATHS** 

CLARA-2642A Nebraska, Mon aister of the Marquardth, dear Bernard, Eugene, Annie, Cecelia Harbough, Harold, Erwin and Ernest Auer. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Grávojs New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Fu-beral private.

AUSLANDER, MOLLIE—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, beloved wife of the late Joseph Auslander, dear mother of Sol and Dora Auslander, our dear mother-in-law, aunt and Funerai from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 washington bl., Wed., 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah. Kadisha Cemetery.

HAEL, JESSE Mon., Dec. 2, 1938

ment Chevrah, Wed., 10 a. m. InterChevrah Kadisha Cemetery.

BARRY, THOMAS J.—Sat., Nov. 30, 1935, dear father of Aricene Barry, beloved brothfor Nonic Barry and Mr. Julia Brennan.

Fan 4 Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415

Washington, Wed., Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAEL, JESSI Mon., Dec. 2, 1935, dec., Dec. 2, 1935, dec., Dec. 3, 200, dec., Dec. 4, 200, dec., Dec. 2, dec., Dec. 4, 200, dec., Dec. 2, dec., Dec. 4, 200, dec., Dec. 2, dec., Dec. 2, dec., Dec. 2, dec., Dec. 2, dec., De

Services a COWDERY.

Druhe (nee U. J. Lortz, Mrs. J. Clar and grandfat DU-BUQUE, av., entered p. m., below dear mother daughter of sister, sister-

DRUHE, JO 1935, 3:30

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FICKE, NEL

OOPS ORDERED TO PROTECT

U. S. MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

State Department Gets Assurance

in Response to Its Request to Nanking.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — The

State Department was advised to-

day that military units of the Hu-nan Provincial Government had

een instructed to protect American

er districts menaced by Communist andit forces in China. The State

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NEWARK NEWSPAPER MEN

re Dismissed Because of Guild Activities.

ARK, N. J., Dec. 3. - An

Court Judge Edwin C.
yesterday upheld the Neewspaper Guild's contention
the employes discharged by
wark Ledger in 1934 w
ed for Guild activities.
week strike was started by
nissals, the Guild taking the

the publisher was trying

up its organization in the

t back pay from March 28,

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choice, and John J. Clancy,

n L. Goldberg, president of

ark Guild, called the award

EAD ST. LOUIS COUNCIL

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oy Scout Council Jan. In Beckman who

recently to join the na-taff of the organization rk as business manager.

nouncement was made yes-by Wright at Omaha when ned his position there. He n executive of the council.

he "Covered Wagon Area," years. He was chosen for i office by a committee by Clarence Poindexter.

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and Oliver F. Richards rethe nomination for treasurer. Lungtan were thought to be safe. NANKING, Dec. 3.-The Standard Oil Co. of New York announced today it was holding a motorship at Changsha, Hunan Province, in readection will be held Dec. 11 at amber of Commerce offices iness to assist the evacuation of 100 mbers may mail their ballots osit them in the ballot box at rican refugees. The Americans include families ninations by petition had

engaged in business or missionary work. They are fleeing before the advance of Communists across Hunan Province.

#### LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION **RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Yourteenth Consecutive Term for H. Chouteau Dyer; Total Membership 934.

All officers of the Law Library Association of St. Louis were re-elected yesterday at the ninetynth annual meeting of the asation in Civil Courts Building. H. Chouteau Dyer, president, was elected for his fourteenth con-

Other officers are G. A. Buder Jr., vice-president; Byron F. Bab-bitt, secretary; Julius T. Muench, reasurer; Claude P. Berry, Vincent

in the library.

Bobert Cheney, Manufacturer, Dies. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—Robert Cheney, 76 years old, of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers in Manchester, Conn., died at the Hartford Hospital today. Son of the late Rush Cheney, one of the founders of the company, he refired from active service Oct. 18, 1934, after having served as first

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Paul, Naomi and Theodora Cheatham and the late Archibald, Thomas W. and Martha Cheatham.

Services at residence, 5004 Bancroft av., Wed., 2 p. m.

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to \$t Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Laclede Council, K. Of C. and Holy Name Society of St. Rose's Parish.

DU-BUQUE, ELIZABETH—7.105 Robbins av., entered into rest Dec. 1, 1935, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of Adolph F. Schmidel, des daughter of Charles C. Sehle, our dea sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Bullet C. Louis Schwade and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Wed., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Page and Leroy st. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood.

EVERSOLE, FANNIE N. (nee North)—At Greenville, N. C., Perak R. Eversole of St. Louis, mother of the late Henry N. Eversole of St. Louis, Mrs. C. B. Perrault of Greenville, N. C., Frank R. Eversole of St. Louis, mother of the late Henry N. Eversole of St. Lo

r St. Louis, Mrs. C. B. Perrault of Green-tille, N. C., Frank R. Éversole Jr. of 5920 laple av., 8t. Louis, Funeral services and burial at Caledonia, o., Thurs., Dec. 5, 12:30 p. m.

Mo., Thurs., Dec. 5, 12:30 p. m.

FICKE, NELLIE (nee Sandfos)—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 2, 1935, 7:15 a. m., beloved wife of Dr. J. O. Ficke, dear mother of Helen G. Kinder, Frank R. and Dorothy L. Ficke, dear sister of Dr. Frank Sandfos of Ballwin, Mo., and Mrs. Della Coleman of Pleasant Hill, Mo., and our dear grandmother and aunt.

Remains at family residence, Eureka. Mo., until Wed., Dec. 4, 9 a. m., then taken to Eureka Methodist Church. Services same day, 10 a. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Eureka Methodist Church and Meramec Chapter, O. E. S. Schrader. And Sam.

Services at Mayer's Funeral Home.

HOELSCHER, EDWARD — Sun., Dec. 1, 1935, 5 a. m., dear brother of William, August and Charles Hoelscher and Katherine Ehnert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Dec. 4, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Shiller Council 379, Royal League.

HUNNEY, GEORGE W.—Mon., Dec. 2, 1935.

HUSSEY, GEORGE W.—Mon., Dec. 2, 1935, 12::30 p. m., beloved husband of Ann Hussey, dear father of Mrs. P. Martin, oueph and George Hussey, Mrs. W. Weaver, and the late Mrs. Nellie Weaver, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 1223 Monroe st., Thurs. Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRUEMPELER, HELEN (nee Gerhart)— Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 2, 1935, 4:45 p. m., widow of the late Bernard H. Kruem-peler, dear mother of George B., Marie H., Elizabeth P. and John H. Kruempeler, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, at the age of 65 years. at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Thurs. Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., from
the Bromschwig Funeral Home. 4740 West.
Florisaant av., to 8t. Engelbert's Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality
of 8t. Engelbert's Parish.

LOCKHART, CHARLES F. SR. — 3931 Labadie av., Mon., Dec. 2, 1935, 9:45 p. m., bejoved father of Charlotte A. and Charles F. Lockhart Jr., our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 66th year. Funeral Thurs., Dec. 5, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Calvary Cemetery.

McCall., Lamme F.—At residence, 6025 Westminster, Dec. 3, 1935, beloved wife of lames W. McCall, dear mother of Frances M. McCall, Services at Craig Mortuary, 4468 Wash-nigton bl., Dec. 4, 8 p. m. Interment Versailles, Ky.

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Funeral Wed., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2530 Wallis av., Overland, Mo. to All Souls' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bauman Bros, service.

1934, after having served as first vice-president for many years.

Two Killed in Tax Protest.

ORENSE, Spain, Dec. 3.—Two farmers were killed and two custom guards wounded yesterday at Baltar when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an increase in taxes. Three rioters were called and two customs guards. Three rioters were called and two customs guards wounded yesterday at Baltar when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an increase in taxes. Three rioters were called and two customs guards wounded yesterday at Baltar when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an increase in taxes. Three rioters were called a control of the control of the

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Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165 Deimar bl., Tues., Dec. 3, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CAMPBELL, JOHN BERNARD—Age 3 years and 11 months. Sun., Dec. 1, 1935, 8 p. m., darling son of Ray and Clara Campbell (nee Scharnberger), dear brother of Virginia, dear grandchild, cousin. and nephew.

Calloune.

MARTIN, MARY (nee Brady)—Mon., Dec. 1, 1935, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late Partick Martin, dear mother of John J. and Bernard Brady, sister-in-law of Miss Kate State of Virginia, dear grandchild, cousin. and nephew.

MARTIN, MARY (nee Brady)—Mon., Dec. 1935, 1 p. m., beloved wife of the late Partick Martin, dear mother of John J. and Martin.

Funeral from St. Ann's Chapel, Union and Page bis. Wed., Dec. 4. Mass at S.30 and Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

READ, D. REUBEN—Mon., Dec. 2, 1933 husband of Eleanor Kenner Read, father of Mary Elizabeth Read.

Mary Elizabeth Read.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, wed, 2 p. m. Interment private.

mother of James, Harry and Russell Cowdery, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 71st year.

Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Deceased was a member of Walker Jenning Auxiliary No. 6 U. S. W. V.

DONGVAN CATHERINE A. (nee Foley)

SCHLUETER, BERNARD J.—5735 Terry, Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Kathe Schlueter (nee Weber), dear father of Mrs. Helen Hall, Frank, William and Fred Schlueter, dear brother-inlaw, father-in-law and grandfather,

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later. Member of Laceled Council, K. of A. Branch No. 156.

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as Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Remains in state at 429 N. Euclid until 9 a. m. Thurs., thence removed to New Heaven, Mo. Funeral Thurs., Dec. 5, 2:30

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Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors.

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Adelaide Hannigan, dear grandmother and
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WHALEN, JAMEN F.—5887 Page bl., suddenly, Sun., Dec. 1, 1935, 11:15 a. m., beloved son of Agnes Whalen, our dear uncle
and cousin.
Funerai from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Dec. 4, 8:30
am., to St. Mark's Church, Academy av.
and Page bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAMPLE, JOHN L. — Entered into rest Sun., Dec. 1, 1935, 5:05 p. m., at St. James, Mo., beloved husband of Sophia Antonia Hample (nee Broer), dear brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Wed., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park,

WILLIAMS, JOHN P.—8116 'Minnesota av., Mon., Dec. 2, 1935, husband of the late Elizabeth Williams (nee Murnau), from the Milliams (nee Murnau), fr

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

PROCUREMENT Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1935.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Dec. 9, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for installation of new lighting fixtures, etc., at the United States Customs House (old), St. Louis: Mo. Specifications and drawings (if any). It is be supplied free to each contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Specifications and drawings (if any) will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement Public Works Branch.

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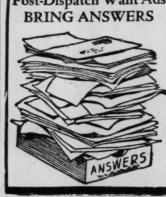
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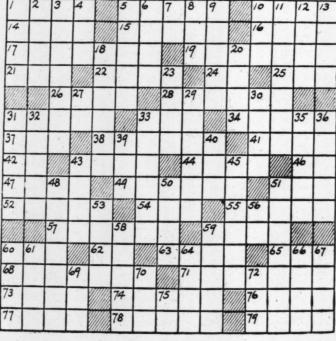
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33 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan,
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32 Plymouth 4-Boor Sedan,
33 Plymouth P.B. Coupe,
30 Chaynolet Spit, Roadster, 6 w. w.
31 Suick 4-Door Sedan, 6 w. w.
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CHEVROLET—Master coach, 1935; practically new; \$100 down. 4835 Easton.
CHEVROLET—1934 master coach, like new; bargain; \$65 down. 4866 Easton.
DØDIGE—1934 coach; \$395; \$60 down; like new. 5151 Easton.
PL/MOUTH—1933 P. D. coupe; rumble; air wheels; like new; \$325; \$50 down. 4761 Easton.
PL/MOUTH—1935; low mileage; \$460; \$100 down. 4835 Easton. | Bee new. 5151 Easton. | FORD-1935 coach, \$455. | 1934 Ford coach, \$395. | 1932 Ford coach, \$295. | 1931 Ford coach, \$195. | 550 down on any car; trade; terms to suit you. 4761 Easton.

'31 Ford Coach, \$165 AS LOW AS \$10 DOWN
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FORD—Coach; 1935; built-in
trunk; dark blue; 2000 miles; \$685;
\$100 down, trade, 4835 Easton.

OAKLAND—1931 coach, ilke new, \$150;
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AUBURN—1934 convertible coupe, two-tone green, sicel chromium wheels, classists car in town, \$125, \$95 down 4451 Easton.

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30 Chevrolet Coupe, \$90

As Low As \$10 Down

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FORD—1932 V-8 coupe; this car is in good condition and is a bargain for the price we ask. WILLCOCKSON BUICK, 3900 West Pine.

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PLYMOUTH — Coupe; 1933; a beauty; \$203, \$05 down; hurry. 4835 Easton.

PONTIAC 8 — Coupe; 1933; convertible; like new; rumble; beautiful two-tone finish; \$375; \$85 down. 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'34 coupe, perfect; terms; trade. 4468 Delmar.
'31 STUDE LIGHT 6 COUPE — \$215

REAL BARGAINS \$25 and Up—Terms OLIVER CADILLAC 3637 Wash'g'n 3536 Easton 3521 Page 32 AUBURN SEDAN PHAETON \$325 '33 Ford Coach, \$285 SAM BREADON 4812 Washingto

'33 Ply. Coach, PD, \$320

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REMEMBER ADDRESS—3145 LOCUST
PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. coach; air
wheels; almost new; radio; \$345, \$70
down. 4761 En.ton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach, original

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CHEVROLET — 1934 coupe; Washington of which the price is marked to the price of the

GRAVITY DUMP and truck bodies; trade, Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge, ICE, COAL STAKE BODIES—All types, Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second. FORD—Victoria coupe; white wall tires; almost new; \$210; \$60 down. 4761 Easton.

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# RUSH; STRONG **CLOSE MARKS** STOCK TRADE

Little Better Tone to the Italo-Ethiopian War News Is Said to Have Inspired Some Short Covering and Replacements.

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was % off to % up. Oats were unchanged to ½ better. At Winnipeg wheat firmed ½ to %. Cotton closed with gains of 60 cents to \$1.70 a bale.

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MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—A late buy-ag rush in today's stock market 20 R. R. — 40.50 3 28.18 28.92 . 70 20 Util. — 29.03 28.18 28.92 . 70 prices up around 1 to 4 

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MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

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tral, Western Union, Case, American national Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, du Pont, Johns-Manville, McIntyre Porcu-

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.- Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,941,920 shares, compared with 1,565,380 yesterday, 2,363,510 a week ago and 950,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 340,367,326 shares, compared with 304,388,750

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#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Common share earnings, year ended Oct. 31 were \$1.53 vs. 71c.

Martin-Parry Corp. deficit, year ended Aug. 31, was \$1.29.763 vs. deficit \$68.881.
Reo Motor Car Co.—Company's production lines currently are working at top speed; it was stated orders for 1199 trucks for Department of Agriculture received recently involved over \$1.000.000.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.—Declared advidend of 50 cents on Class A stock; last previous distribution on this issue was 50 cents a share on April 1, 1930.

Williams Oil-O-Matte Heating Corporation—Common share earnings, year ended Oct. 31, were 49 cents vs. 13 cents.
Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada, Ltd.—Preferred share earnings, year ended Aug. 31, were \$5.94 vs. \$5.80.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
Vick Chemical, Inc., common share earnings, 99 are ended Sept. 30, were \$2.70.

| Cleveland Union Stock Yards Co.—Common share earnings, year ended Oct. 31, were 65c vs. 77c. OH...

H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Co.—Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, was \$51,296, against deficit \$132,096.

RAILEOAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Consolidated Railroads of Cuba—September quarter deficit was \$4271, against deficit \$5434.

Cuba Co.—September quarter deficit before subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest was \$284,316, against deficit \$5547.66.

Cuba Railroad Co.—September quarter deficit was \$41846, against deficit of \$55,797.

Western Pacific Railroad Corporation—

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### **EXCHANGE LOANS** RISE \$53,691,568

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Dec. 3.—Trading was quiet on the local board today.

BROAD DEMAND FOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The bond

shares, compared with 635 yester-Following is a complete list of

# NGE LOANS

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#### Chicago bck Market

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Associated Press.

W YORK, Dec. 3.—The bond marmored swiftly higher during the final
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Acme W vtc 3/8 g.	1 2	43%	4214	43%	†Merritt C & S	1 3	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Aero S Mfg B .	14			3	Michigan Sug	1		7/8	
Air Invest	3	2	1 7/8	13/8	Mid S Pet A vtc	10	35%	3 14	316
Ala Gt Sou	*225	411/2	39 14	41	do B vte	1			78
do \$7 pf 7	*30	77 %	77 56	775%	Mid R cv p 112 K	3	9	9	9
Allied Mills 4g.	11	225%	22	22%	Mid West Util	11 3	16 1	4 3-16	
Alum Co Am	4	88%	86	8834	do pfd	1		25%	24
do pfd 11/2	1	1101/8	1101/8		Midvale 1G		44	1 44	44
Am Book 4	*10	75	75	75	M M & M .67 1/2 B	1			
Am Capital B	7			3/8	Mo Hud 1 pfd 4			75	75
Am Cit P&LB	15	51/2	5 1/8	5 1/2	†Molybdenum		11	10%	
Am Cyan B .40g	45	29 1/2	28 3%	2916	Montg Ward A 7		143	141	141
†Am G&El 1.40.				37 1/2	M L H & P 11/2	2			3234
do pfd 6	*25	110%	1103%	1103%	Mount & Gulf .	1	3,8	34	34
Amer Gen	1	7 7/8	7.3%	7 3/8	Mount Prod .60		518	51/8	51/8
Am Lt & T 1.20 .		15	14 3/8	15	Murphy Co 1.60.	3	133	132	133
Am Maracaibo .	1	56	5%	5/8	†Nat Bellas Hess.		a personal management of		1 7/8
Am Meter	*450		17	17 1/8	Nat Bd & Sh 1 14 b			42%	43
Am Super Power .	51	23%	21/8	23%	Nat Fuel G 1 4 b.	4			1914
do 1 pf 1k	1	68	68	68	†Nat Invest				218
do pfd	9	33	33	33					13-16
Anch Post F	3	11/4		11/8	tdo pfd 4k			85	85
Ark Nat Gas			2 1/8	2 1/8	Nat Leather				114
do A	18	2 1/8	21/2	2 %	†Nat Rub Mch .				51/2
do pfd	7	634	6 1/2	634					3-16
Art M W .65b .		111/2	113%	111/2	Nat Service Nat Sug Ref 2 †Nat Un Rad	1	26		26
As El In .214g		10%	1014	10%	tNat Un Rad	1	34	34	84
As G & E	2	1	1	1	†Neptune Met A	. 2	1114	11	11
As G & E L A	20	11/8	11/8	11/8	N J Zine 21/2b .	1	731/2		73 1/2
As Laun vtc		1/4	1/4	3/4	New Process 2 .	1		25	25
As Rayon	1		1%	134	†Newmont M 11/2 g	22	70	68	70
Atl Cst Fish	12	12	111/2	12	†NY&HonR 3 4 b	*50	39	39	39
Atlas Corp .30g.	45		12 %	131/8	N Y Tel pf 61/2 .			119 %	1193
Atlas Cor pfd A 3	1	53 34	53%	53%	Niag Hud Pow .		9	894	9
do war	4	31/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Niles Bem P		2914	29 1/4	29 14
Atlas Ply	1	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 7/8	†Nipissing Mn 1/8 g	1	2 %	238	238
Auto V M 1b .	3		13%	13%	†Noma Elec		4 1/4	4.1/8	414
Axton F A 3.20	*10	53	53	53	Nor A Lt & Pw.		3 %	314	314
Bab & Wil .40g	3	701/2	70	701/2	do pfd	*750	36 1/2	35	36 1/2
Baldwin Bond rts	6		11/2	15%	Nor Am Ma 1g	*50	55 14	54 14	55 1/4
Baumann L pfd		51	51	51	tNor Am Ut Sec.		3	234	234
Bens & H pfd	1		9 1/8	9 7/8	*Nor Europ Oil .	9	36	5-16	3/8
Bell T Can 6				141	Nor N Y Ut 1 pf7	*25	102	102	102
Bickfords 1		14	14	14	Nor In P S 6 pf 3	*60		75	751/2
Bliss E W	8	15	14 1/2	15	Nor St P A	17	23	201/2	23
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the first issue will be of 200,000,000	As Rayon	1	134	1%	134
at 21/2 per cent, offered at 961/2	Atl Cst Fish	12		111/2	12
a redeemable from 1956 to 1961. The	Atlas Corp .30g.	45			1314
terns is of 100,000,000 pounds, at	Atlas Cor pfd A 3	1			
ent, offered at 98 and redeemabl	do war	4	31/2		
1939 to 1941. The object of the is-	Atlas Ply	i	7 3/8		7 3/2
	tAuto V M 1b	3	14	13%	13%
worth of Treasury 2s and 88,000,000	tAxton F A 3.20	*10		53	53
at 2s providing 62,000,000 pounds				1	
funds not earmarked for any spe-	Bab & Wil .40g	3			701/2
purpose.	Baldwin Bond rts	6	1 1%		15%
The state of the s	Baumann L pfd	*50		51	51
Treasury Issue Sale.	Bens & H pfd	1		9 1/8	9 7/8
WARHINGTON, Dec. 3 In the Treas-	Bell T Can 6		141	141	141
latest financial operation involving	Bickfords 1	1		14	14
1348 291,900, subscriptions for \$450,-	Bliss E W	8	15	141/2	15
in 10-year 2% per cent bonds	†Blue Ridge	3			31/2
3450,000,000 in 11/2 per cent five-	†Blumenthal 8	4	1738	17	1716
ar notes to build up the Treasury's cash	Borne Scrym 1/28	1		11	11
go doed at the end of business Mon-	†Bourjois 1/4 g	1		5	5
Offerings for exchange of \$418,-	Bower R Bear 1a	1		32	32
Offerings for exchange of \$418,-	Botany C Mills .	1			5-16
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be received.	BN&EP pfd 1.60	1			23 1/8
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	do 1 pfd 5	*50	102	102	102
	Bunk Hill&S 1/28	2	49	48	49
	Burma Ltd .152g	1	3	3	3
et innie etneke	Burco vv pf 3.	*25	33	33	33
ST. LOUIS STOCKS	Butler Bros	. 1	81/4	814	814
	Cab & Wire A	1	13%	1.3%	1 %
The second secon	do pfd .149g.	1	51/8	518	514
	tCab F P vtc .	. 2	5-16	51/8	51/4
ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,	Calamba S 3.60b	1	2510	25 16	2516

ec. 3.—Trading was quiet on the Can Can Carib er Electric and United Railwere lower. sales amounted to 360 compared with 635 yesterd sales were \$1000: wing is a complete list of

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print among industrials and utili-rem spots among industrials and utili-cuded Paramount 6s, up 3 % and 10 Coupier 6s, up 2 ½. Market Street inux 5s made a new high. Closing of U. S. Governments ranged from cances of 3-32ds to 12-32ds. Foreign were a trifle mixed.

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OF ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The regular semi semal dividend of \$1.50 on the preserved stock of Alabama Great Southern Raifroad Co, was announced today, but the company took no dividend action on the colleary stock. A statement issued by the company said, "the dividend on the ordinary stock of the company, usually detained at this time, was omitted." A year. sampany said, "the dividend on the ordi-sary slock of the company, usually de-sared at this time, was omitted." A year an and two years afo dividends of \$2 wer paid on the common shares. South-on Railway holds a majority of both diseas of A abama Great Southern stock.

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PARIB. Dec. 3.—The United States bilar closed officially on the foreign excharge market today at 15.1775 francs (6.55 cants to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of \$19125 cants to the franc.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Pending the outcome of the france of Deputies debate a political organization, dealings on the franch france were restricted today in the franch france were restricted today in the faring exchange market.

The franc closed at 74.80 to the pound accompared with vesteriday's close of 15.4. The United States dollar closed 15.4. The Uni

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

Month.	Pct.		. Bid.	Asked.	prox. Yield.
Pri	276	1935	100.16	100.18	
THE REAL PROPERTY.		1936	101.9	101.11	
THE REAL PROPERTY.	0.04	1936	100.22		
A LANDER	116	1936	101 0	1010	
ecember	234	1936	102.27	101.8	
Moruary _	3	1937	103.15		
			103.13	103.17	
epiember	334	1937	105.10	105.12	
		1938	104.20	104.22	
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epiembes .	234	1938	105.10	105.12	
arch —	1/2	1938	104.16	104.18	.84
Acceptant -	149	1939	101.2	101.4	1.15
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10 _		1939		100,18	1.23
	12	1940		101.4	
SECTION STATES	20	1940	100.20	100.22	1.34

NEW YORK CURB		NEW YORK		T TRANSACTIONS
the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Following is a complete list of transaction the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowes declosing prices:	Cen III Lt 5 43 8 108 108 108 C 1 P S 5 56E 5 100 1/4 100 1/4 100	Stock Exchange amounted to \$16,003,000 yesterday; \$15,011,000 a week ago and \$15,	compared with \$12,045,000 Marionstsh 6s 4	16 97 % 90 97 do 48 53 7 105 104 % 105
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RN	East Sta Corp	1 2	11/8	114	11/8	†Starrett pf Stetson J B	3	234	25%	2 %	Miss Pow Miss Riv
emi	do A pf do B pf	1 3	1634	17	1634	Stutz Mot Am .	*25	114	11/8	114	Mo. P & Lt
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the	El Bond & Sh	209	1514	13%	1514	Swiss-Am El pf Swiss O Cor .20g	1	55	55 234	278	Nass & Su Nat P&L 6
the	do pf 6 do 5 pf 5	2	63 1/4	63 14	63 1/4	Taggart Tampa El 2.24	7	35	35	35	do 58 26 Nat P S 5
de-	do A	1	61/2	61/2	61/2	Tastyeast A	14		31/8 185/8		Neb Pow 4 Neisner Br
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oth	tEquitp Corp Europ El deb rts	8	2 3/8	21/4	23/8	†Texon Oil .60	*50	6	65	6	N Eng G & do 5s 4
	Evans Wallo		17 %	1714	17 %	†Thermoid pf Tob Prod E .10g. †Trans-Lux .20g .	1	358	3 %	3 5/8	N Eng Pow do 5s 4t
	†Fanny Far 1/2	1	121/2	121/2	121/2	Tri-Cont War Triplex S G .561g	1	205%	2	2	N Orl P S
	†Fansteel Met †Ferro Enam .80	2 2		25 %	26 14	Trunz Pork Str	2	678	20 58	634	N Orl P S
in	†Fidelio Brew Fst Nat Et 1 pf7	*10	114	114	114 3/8	Tubize Chat A	1	27	63% 27	638	NYP&O 414
ipal to	fisk Rub do pf 6	*75	59 %	59%	6 3/4 59 7/8	Tung-Sol Lamp .	3	10 78	10 5/8	10 %	N Y P≪ NYSE&G 4
fa	Flintkote A % g. Fla P & L 7 pf.	5 2	33 52%	32 1/2 52	33 52%	Unit Corp war	3 2		114	1 1/4	Niag Fai P do 5s 5
and	FordM CanA 1/2 g		26	25 1/2	25%	United Gas Unit Gas pf	11		3 76	31/s	No AL&P
wer	Ford M Ltd .177g	16	0	8		Ut L & Pow A. Un L&P cv pf . Un Mil P pf 3.	29	3	21/2	3	No Ind P8 do 5s 66
htly	gen Alloys	*150	21/2	23%	21/2	Un Mil P pf 3.	*25	401/2	21 401/2	223/8	do 4½ No Oh P&
and	Gen El Ltd .375g	7	17 1/4	1734	1734	Unit Sho M 4 1/2 b.	*325	8534	85	8534	No Oh T&
nge	do war	. 3	3-32	3-32	3-32	do pf 11/2	*20	40	40	40	No Sta P
hera	Gen Pub Svc pfd Gen Tele	*10	68 1/2 15 1/4	15	15 1/4	US Dairy A US Elec Pow	6	3-16	3-16	3-16	Nor'w PS Ogden Gas
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de-	Glen Alden 2b . †Globe Und .60a	5	18 1/2	181/4	181/8	tUS Lines pf	1		114	11/4	Okl G&E 6
free 75;	†Gold Seal Elec Goldfield Con .	3	3-16	3-16	3-16	US Rad pf Unit Stor vic	*50	311/2	30 1/2	301/2	do 58 50
ien, 18;	†Gorham pfd	*50	23 1/2	23 1/2	231/2	Unit Verde 2.20g.	7	15-16 31/8	3	3	Osw Falls
85;	Grey Tel P S 2g Gr A & P nv 7b	*10	24	22 74	24 130	Utah Apex M	51	3 1/4	31/2	3 %	tdo 4 1/2 Pac Inv 5s
29; ma-	Gr Nor Paper 1 Greenfield T&D .	1	22 914	22	22	Utah P & L pf   2.33 1-4k	*25	45	45	45	Pac PaL 5 Pen CPaL4
7n;	Groe Strs vtc .	5	7-16	7-16	7-16	Utica G&E pf 7 †Utility Equities .	*10	98	98	98	do 5s 79 Pen El 4s
in	Gulf Oil Pa	66	2341	23/41	234	Util Pow & Lt	*75	771/2	77	771/2	Pen O Ed
on-	†Hecla Min .40 . †H Rubenstein	24	25%	21/8	25%	Utility & Ind	2 3	31/8	3	31/8	Pen O P&L
	tH Walker	13	31 1/8	30 3/8	31	†Venezuel Pet	3	1 3/4	15%	184	Pen Pu S 6 Pen P S 5
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red	†Hud Bay M&S 1 Huylers Dela	47	20 1/2	19 1/4	20 1/2	tWaitt & B B Walgreen war	3	5-16	1½ 5-16	5-16	Peo L & P Phila E P 5
of	do pfd stpd 4	*250	36	35 1/2 57 1/4	36	†Wayne Pump	15	20 1/2	1974	203/8	Phila R Tr P S G&E 4
me	Hygrade Sylv 2	*125	3814	37 1/2	37.1/2	West A S A 3	1	39	39	39	Pied El 61/2 Pied N R 5
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	†Innas & Naum	91	11/6	11/2	1 1/2	As Elec 4 1/2 8 53.	29	60	57 1/2	60	San A P S : Schulte RE
::	Jones & L Stl Kirby Pet .20g	3	234	35	234	AG&E 51/28 38 IC do 58 50 do 51/28 \$7	50	34 1/2	32%	34 1/2	Seattle Lt 5 Second Int S
::	tKnott Corp	*75	9716	971/2	971/2	do 5e 68	42	37 34	37 32 %	34	SnawW&P41
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15	†Lion Oil	2	65%	6 %	6 %	AT&T 5128 55 A BaldLoc 6 38 WW	3	80 -	80	80	So'w G&E 5
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Lawyer but Claims Fees

as Counsel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—John Edward Hazzard, actor and writer, By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Charles P. Howard, president of the Typo- try of such decree as the Court asked that Pagels' agency be engraphical Union, told William Green may deem proper was filed with joined from collecting a judgment today activities of the industrial Circuit Judge O'Malley yesterday for \$17.65 it obtained before Justice union committee "should not cause in the suit of the St. Louis Bar As- of the Peace Anton Sestric, Oct. 30. Once featured on Broadway in the least apprehension on the part sociation to enjoin H. D. Pagels The petition alleged the judgment Gilbert and Sullivan operas and mu- of anyone" who wanted all the na- from practicing law. Pagels is in was fraudulently obtained. tion's workers organized. business as the Mutual Adjustment

Replying to the American Fed-Co., a collection agency. thor of two books of verse after the eration of Labor president's letter His widow and two children, John that "grave dangers" might result accounts for collection, on some of ernment representatives to appear further organization along industrial lines, Howard wrote: "I consider organization of the

onsideration."

Howard took issue with Green's suggestion that the industrial union should confine its fight against craft union advocates to the Federation convention. He said: "I have observed the strongest cohesion in a controlling group for the purpose of determining every question. . . . "Much to our regret, some of us have had the conclusion forced upon us that the merits of proposals are not the determining factor in

OF THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE

Pennsylvania and B. & O. Save

Passenger trains of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads have been using Eads Bridge instead of Merchants' Bridge since about Aug. 1, saving about 10 miles of travel and 20 minutes on each trip, it is announced today. In addition, several trains of the Illinois Central, which had been using the Merchants' Bridge, were switched to Eads Bridge.

Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that use of air conditioning on all the trains which were trans ferred had removed the former objection to the Eads Bridge routethe smoke and gasses in the tunnel between the bridge and the Mill Creek valley yards at Eighth street. The change also reduced the hazard of a number of grade crossings in the city on the route to Merchants'

Whenever additional rail approaches of Municipal Bridge are provided, passenger trains would be diverted there from Eads Bridge, Miller said. About 50 passenger trains and 50 freight trains use Eads Bridge daily. There was no question of the strength of Eads Bridge, which is more than 60 years old. Miller declared

\$100 FINE STAYED ON PLEDGE NOT TO DRIVE UNTIL FEB.

Woman Whose Car Hit Another Paroled: Man Fined on Drunken Driving Charge.

Miss Ida Arata, 3957 Delmar boulevard, was fined \$100 and costs for careless driving by Police Judge Vest today, and then placed on paon condition that she would not drive an automobile until Feb. She was arrested last Thursday after two policemen saw her driv ing away after striking a parked mobile in the 3600 block of

Cook avenue. Rolla Dressell, salesman, 5620 Julian avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge Vest on a charge of driving intoxicated. The fine was tayed until Jan. 31 with the ur derstanding it would be paid by that time. A policeman testified he arrested Dressell Oct. 15. at Sev-Dressell's manner of driving at tracted his attention

MRS. LIVERMORE RELEASED FROM JAIL ON \$6000 BOND

Pleads Not Guilty of Trying to Kill Son; Hearing Tentatively Set

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 3. Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Livermore former wife of the Wall street olunger, was at liberty on \$6000 bond today, pending preliminary hearing, tentatively set for Monday, on a charge of shooting her 16-year old son, Jesse Livermore Jr., with intent to kill. She pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday. Young Livermore's condition was reported to have improved slightly, but neither of his parents was permitted to see him.

The youth and his mother have maintained the shooting in their home after a Thanksgiving day party was an accident. He was found lying wounded on the living room floor. His mother stood near him holding a rifle and crying, "I've shot my son.

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Bartender, Who Pleaded Self-Defense, Gets Directed Verdict. Edward Truskoski, 21-year-old bartender of 1711A Biddle street, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter yesterday in Circuit Judge Harry E. Russell's court, when evidence showed he shot and killed Fred Lee, 27, a Negro, in self-

The verdict was directed by the court after Dedrick Higginbotham Negro porter, testified Lee twice struck Truskoski, knocking him down, later advancing upon him with a knife. Lee argued with Truskoski over change for a dime to

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\$900,000,000 More.

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Mr. Borah and Mr. Fish.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Cutting off the hand that stole

from him must have been pleasant for the man robbed, but a "civilized

Ethiopian Emperor" calmly looking on must have suprised the Seventh

There is a prospect of agreement

concerning Ethiopia. England wants no fight, especially without

France to keep her company and

supply men. France would NOT fight, if it were possible to avoid it.

Correspondents, well informed, expect some sort of settlement. You

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE. YNANT D. HUBBARD, cor-

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#### DUCK HUNTER'S DREAM



A BRYAN IN THE MOVIES



Bryan Hargreaves, left, grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan, gets a chance in the movies, beginning as a "stand-in" for a star.

fowl are shown rising from the shores of Lake Washington, near Seattle, where they are protected .- Associated Press photo

But it's just for those who hunt with cameras instead of guns. The

Busses in Rome are being converted into wood burners to prevent waste of oil which the League of Nations may vote to withhold from Italy.

#### IN ANSWER TO SANCTIONS

ALL READY FOR FILMS



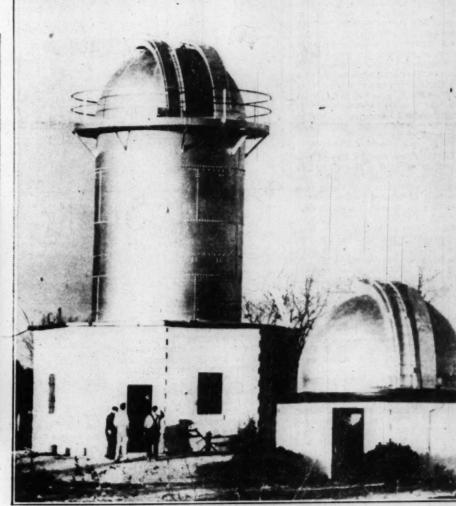
Marion Talley, opera singer, trying out her voice for the talking pictures.

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William (Pussyfoot) Johnson, campaigner against intoxicants, photographed at a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League here.



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HOLIDAY ON THE BEACH



Raith Ritzheimer and High Flyer, winners in boys' class in St. Louis dog show.



Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers, his wife, as they appeared at a recent costume party in Los Angeles.



Ruth Etting of the stage and radio, takes it easy on the famous beach at Waikikl.

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By H. H. Niemeyer

HE defenders' privilege of making the first lead is an equivoone. Depending on the card suit selected, it may pay hand-If the opening lead were made only after careful scrutiny of all four hands. I be-



against an average blind opening lead would be denote that I have specified average this assertion. ayer alive can variably make a double dummy" pening lead, but a gifted few come

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close to this standard. hand shown below was played in an important tournament. The South player deserves to wear

the accolate, "Brilliant Opening

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. KQJ9765

SOUTH AJ106432

East

thought. His partner had bid and rebid hearts, so his singleton eight was the conventionally proper opening. But it appeared doubtful, in view of the strong bidding by both opponents, that the heart and diand remnants were distributed evenly, or that enough tricks could contract. North's double indicated a sure trick in trumps to act as "control." If North also had a singleton club, and it could be removed while South retained the diamond ace as entry, a club ruff might be the set-

SOUTH acted on this line of reasoning and led a low club. The subsequent play followed his diagnosis perfectly. North won thet first lead of trumps and put South in with a diamond. A second club was led and ruffed by North, who could not be prevented from win-ning a heart trick later for the contract's defeat. Had the heart been led, East needed to be careful of with a diamond rather than a club hich would have allowed a later

#### TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner led the Ahood on a California beach is eart deuce against a contract of Question: My partner led the heart deuce against a contract of four spades. Dummy held \(\psi \) J 9 3 and I held \(\psi \) K 10 4. What card lived there through her high school

The ten. Your partner's days. lead of the deuce shows a four card "My brother and I used to spend so declarer has three hearts. If practically all our waking hours of he has the queen, one trick must the sand, and for me it might be ways been thankful-and generally of salvaging a heart trick.

Gelatin Plum Pudding

One and two-thirds cups boiling One-fourth cup orange juice.

One-half cup chopped dates.

One-half cup chopped raisins. One-third cup chopped candied ineapple.
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orange. One-fourth cup chopped citron. One-third cup nuts. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon cinnamon One-fourth teaspoon cloves.

One-half cup sugar. our water over gelatin mixture look that I didn't like. and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve with sauce.

and like many another impatient serving beauty. young person I wanted to do it "And now of course I have to "With a little co-operation from simple method of care for my comthe cook, and by remaining fairly plexion, hair, and the various phases inconspicuous, I began a diet of designated as 'beauty' treatments.

playing with girls!"

that, I walked back and forth to fully, believing that it's better high school each day—a round trip to follow a planned, simple regime "On week-ends I covered as much complicated ones at spasmodic in-

rea on Mount Baldy as I could, tervals. And I lost 20 pounds in a few weeks.

OWEVER, it isn't a regime ways remember that it will be just I'd recommend to anyone, that much more necessary for you for at the end of that time to take care of your looks. I had to go to bed, and under the "'Another person might lapse unquestioning of my horrified mother noticed, but the least slip on your had to confess what I'd been do- part will be remarked.' To that good

"My mother, by the way, did not better; 'Along that same line, you believe in being overly 'fussy' about will find that you'll always be children-for which I have al- pected to be more gracious, more

make. If he has the ace, the ten is said they were rather strenuous, tried to make us feel responsible your best play to hold him to one heart trick. If he has both ace and een, the ten offers the only hope and other activities," says Gloria. in bed until I got back my common "It happened that in my particu- sense and some weight besides.

GLORIA STUART

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.

HAPPY and healthful child-

lar neighborhood all the girls were "Since then, weight has mostly quite a lot older than I. They felt taken care of itself for me. I eat they were too grown-up to include sensibly, because I like to. Natural-One package orange flavored gel- me, and so I played with my broth- ly, on the screen a few excess er and his companions. Before pounds look doubled, and so I watch posed, and more understanding. I long, I felt absolutely superior to that, too. But because I like fruits, here you will! hope you will!'
"Well, I've tried to follow that green salads and vegetables it's not Now, one does not associate Glo- much of a bug-a-bear to me.

ria's distinctly feminine beauty with "People frequently ask me about "And now for beauty methods: athletics, but she insists that up to beauty secrets. I know they always Oils are best for blondes, I believe the time she was 14 her chief joy expect me to divulge some cher- For cleansing, I use a half-and-half was in the sports that boys like ished secret or quote some ancient mixture of mineral oil and olive oil. formula guaranteed to preserve or Without removing the oil, I make "But about the time I was 14, produce beauty.

my pride got a terrific jolt. I sud- "They probably would be very it over my face, let it dry for a few denly discovered that all this exer- much annoyed if I replied that first minutes, and then rinse in warm cise—and probably the appetite of all I believe, happiness—finding water. that accompanied it-was making your niche and being content in it me look 'chunky.' I dashed about -is essential to real beauty. too much to look really fat, but "I have seen cattiness, jealousy,

there was a 'too, too solid flesh' wilfulness leave their marks on faces more surely than years. With-"From that point on my interest out wishing to seem 'noble'-heaven Relieve That Cough sports was replaced by an equal- forbid-I really think that inner ly strenuous resolve to grow thin, serenity is necessary toward pre-

**Something Worse** Stop it (lest others—maybe, the children—eatch it) by the "quickest-by-test" way with the famous FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR (now intensified with 6 other speed ingredients that also help correct cause). Instantly relieves tickling, hacking, spells of coughing and expectorating. Spoonful at night insures sound, cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting "dope." Ideal for children, too. Refuse substitutes and delayed recovery. Only FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR does. At all druggists, only 30c. Get a bottle today sure! admit that I follow outwardly a apples, soup and crackers. Besides "I do try to adhere to it care-

regularly, rather than long and "Besides, to refer to my mother

again, I often remember what she once said to me; 'Because you are lovely to look at, I hope you'll al-

A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES PICTURED EVERY DAY advice she added something even POST-DISPATCH

on a liberal coating of cucumber

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"And now for beauty methods!

a good lather of oatmeal soap, rub

"By this time the face should be

rosy and tingling. Next I spread

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and acts as a tonic.

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"For my own use I prefer iced velope stamped with a three-cent of thumbs." water to astringents. It's refreshing and acts as a tonic. "After the cucumber emulsion is removed, make-up goes on perfectly. And in making up, I am always "Feeding," "Instructions for the careful to powder over lip rouge, Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine because the bold lines, becoming Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair to some types, are not for me." and Skin."

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Cook-Coos Problem of Curing Acne

Definite Treatment of "Scourge of Youth" Still

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The Common

Logan Clendening, M. D. THERE is hardly any subject about which I receive as many inquiries as I do on the question

of the treatment of acne. Everybody who has acne knows what the term

means. For the benefit of the benefit rest of the population, I will say that its commo name is "pimples. curs mostly in young people who are subject to a greasy, bad complexion, with blackh eads and while it is not dangerous it is always very embar-rassing and dis-

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HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

Gloria Stuart Thinks Mental Viewpoint Best Beauty Aid

tressing to the Dr. Clendening

patient. Up to the present time I have had to say that there was no satisfactory method of treatment which would apply in every case. At present I really believe that we are on the track of a method of treatment which may be successful. I heard the report of this not long ago, and saw some photographs of patients before and after treatment, and have since talked with patients who have taken the treatment, and I have high hopes that this scourge of youth may be amenable to treat-

The treatment can only be given by a physician at present, and con-sists in the hypodermic injection of Antuitrin "S", 2 cc. every other day. The theory of the treatment is based on the fact that it is a disease of youth at the time of puberty. Antuitrin "S" is a substance which stimulates the glands of the body at this period to healthful activity. The conditions which obtain in the skin seem to be due to a lack of healthful secretion of these glands.

very long, and we cannot be certain said young men and women of to something active. I say lively an that it will be successful, but it gives day "are as clean and virtuous as active because you need to cat every appearance of living up to the claims that are made for it. At any ate. I am sure it can do no harm. QUESTIONS FROM READERS. J. D.: "No matter what color shoes wear, I detect an odor. Mostly it s a shoe or leather odor and then it seems like a foot odor. I was told

that this might be due to cheap leather when the leather is not anned properly. I wear six or seven dollar shoes, which I do not think are cheap. I have been to several loctors and am in desperation." Answer: While nobody can give a definite answer to a case of this kind. I believe it is a peculiar form of perspiration, and I would advise the use of a foot bath consisting of

formaldehyde, which is a liquid

preparation - one teaspoon to a quart of water, soaking the feet night and morning, and drying them roughly afterward. H. S.: "Several days ago I was in- successfully for cash or what? terested in your article in regard to OL. 6485. pepsin, I am a very fast eater, therefore I have stomach trouble, and if

pepsin will help I would be very hankful if you would give me ad-Answer: Pepsin is best used in the form of elixir of pepsin, which may

be taken in doses of one or two teapoons at meal time. EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

for each, and a self-addressed en-

By TED COOK

acrobats, jugglers and animal trainers

SEPTEMBER EVE



"If you want to make the most finger tips are the f your looks," says Fashion Page most likely places announcement, "send your name, Teach the chiladdress and a three-cent stamp, dren and we will send you a new leaf- mouths and finglet. Or, if you prefer, call at our ers as far apart have the leaflet for one cent."

Women's Bureau and you may their arms allow don't know what I'm going differ on the matter. Children turn to do.

If fashions are prophetic. see that it shall be my fate

To be old-fashioned, out of date. My modesty demands it. The reason why I feel this way-

ter dressed

Get this leaflet, look your best." -Ruth Newell. ANTI-CLIMAX

(News Item.) Reverting to a favorite topic, Gen. Evangeline Booth spoke fer-The treatment has not been used vent praise of modern youth. She attention to something livel those of any past generation."

> According to Ann Harding, There's a real place for dreams Fido chasing a sparrow. Silly of in pictures." Could she mean during pic-

> Little Willie, cutting capers, Rumpled up the evening work once. Next time it will me papers.

Mother whispered, dare! Light them under father's chair!"

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

(Classified Ad.—Swaps.)

There's always mattress stuff- in their mouths. It won't do any

And it must be confusing to an You can tell the older ones, those Abyssinian to be burned on the of school age, that this practice is feet by troops sent to civilize them. likely to bring them illness they

ture represents the work of many every playtime, before every mealhands-and an appalling number

Teaching Child To Keep Hands Out of Mouth

Chinaware Really amusing are some of the examples of the new

a pink edge and a pink bowknot in the center. In the famous Italian Ginori

porcelain, there is a circus set; each plate shows a character sketch-clowns.

Usually Interest in Something. Active Is of Assistance.

By Angelo Patri

F YOU are weary of telling the children to keep their fingers out of their mouths, take courage and begin again. They must keep their fingers out of their mouths because their fingers are never clean, never free of germs of one

sort or another; and it is not safe for them to stick their fingers in their mouths. Mouths are the best of all breeding places for disease germs, and as the length of

It is easier to say this than t to their mouths for comfort. Griev a child and immediately the lower Or what this world is coming lip drops, the eyes fill and the fing ers go to the trembling mouth. Take the fingers out.

Be gentle about this. It is har to keep one's patience, but it must be kept. The child does this in stinctively. You are fighting deep-seated instinct, and if you ar not careful about your manner of combating the evil you will increa The fashion note for yesterday the offending finger from the mout Said, "If you would be bet- you increase the child's need for comfort. He feels a degree m friendless and alone than before and the need for the pacifying fing er is greater. A series of such ex periences strengthen the habit ar you find yourself fighting harde

than ever. When you see the finger go the mouth take it out, gently. Sn kindly and at once direct the child his attention at once and static, in movable things do not interest little child nearly as much as th lively active ones. "There go

He can't catch him, can he?" That usually sends the little to the window, eager to see chase. But don't make the r take of sending him to see Fido Fido is not there. That will only with the scorn it deserves. Use the liveliest thing in sight, but do try to make him imagine it.

must be actual. Next to a lively active thing u a pleasant sound. Whistle like a t usually supplies sounds that attract attention on the instant. Do what you can to instantly direct the child's attention to something interesting, and then start him

some active employment. Don't tell little children that the will be ill if they put their finger good because they have not the background to interpret sickness would not want to have, and they "As I understand it," growls the will understand and remember

> time. After that be content with keeping them out of their mouths,



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By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a high school girl of 16. I chum with three girls, who are becoming more and more popular with the boys and girls, while I seem to be left out.

For a number of years a close elative has been in the City Saning to do with it. People are miendly, but I have learned that reflous mothers will not allow their sughters and sons near me, when this particular relative is near me. I love my relative dearly, and would not be a deserter for the world, but still, I am lonely and need some fun. I am only human and tire of going to school all day, foing homework all evening and going to an occasional church. I have tried to interest myself with other

hings and people, but am not sat-

What can I do?

LONELY AND PUZZLED. you relative has a comm ble disease and these mothers are not sure that you and your home have not taken the precautions necessary to protect others, I suppose this would make a difference in their feeling about coming to you home; or being much with while the person is there. should ask your physician, or in case the trouble is tuberculosis, the Tuberculosis and Health Society (offices in the Equitable Building) to instruct you in the proper measures to take, both for your own and for your friends' protection. After you have done this, let your friends and their mothers know that they are running no risk.

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If there are, will you have them taken it visor and we will be glad to call matically

H. E. MITZELFELT.

Eureka High School, Eureka, Mo.

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We would be glad to have you extend an invitation to any of your correspondents who play an orches-tral instrument to visit with us.

ELMER F. SCHACHSIECK, Secretary. Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a difficult time finding females the things to say when I am walking with some girls. It's not that I anything to talk about.

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The Complaint Of Disrespect For "Rights"

Should One Take Them for Granted, or Seek to Protect Them?

#### By Elsie Robinson

EOPLE don't respect my rights. Why don't they? I wonder. I'm hurt-mad. It isn't fair. Surely I have certain established rights as husband, wife, mother, father, or child - rights as

Why do people

a plain human being. Then why don't people re member that and act accordingly? even my nearest and dearest, take advantage of me me? Neglect and wound me? Why on guard, even in

my own home ally have to force people to be nice It's all too cruel and vile! When

I strip off all the fine words and pretty gestures, people aren't any better than savages-cold blooded and the devil take the hindmost.' Oh, what's the use of trying to live in a world like this!"

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any rights unless and until we to permit me to explain just how placed at each window. This curestablish them by our own upstand- this has been done.

Theoretically, we have as many powers, privileges and prerogatives as a pup has fleas. But when it however, there was a certain lack glass curtains of sheer ninon, dyed no available runds for it. Just ently, however, a P. T. A. mem-donated a phonograph. And we need new records to supple-the few we have no rights save those the few we have no rouselves. Take, for example a mother whose status of sheer ninon, dyed to match the blue green of the upholstery fabrics as the furniture was bought before there was and on the French doors. ment the few we have (which were donated by the local community) in posedly calls for a full salute of all the group At one end of the room a constant of the group and fabric harmony. The hangings of printed lines were not object. salute more than a wife, devoted and loyal mother. Yet there is a constant lament in these degener
The walls were painted a soft the blue-green tone. Opposite this are the days that a mother's rights are ograph, I wonder if there are ate days that a mother's rights are creamy yellow and it was decided chair was a high backed

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The opportunity to learn to listen or consideration which her position couch covered in a lovely blue bound in very thick, blue-green moire bound in yellow and fringe. If there are, will you have them get in touch with the Music Superperience of childbirth will, autofor the new color scheme. In addi-

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man to attend the next re-al of the "St. Louis Somepho-though terribly tough on our hu-Orchestra." Our meetings are man egotism. There is nothing more dewery Friday night at 2013A demoralizing to any person in any a. The orchestra was organized bout 20 years ago, and at present has about 17 members. The purchase of the average of the aver

> No practice in history was responsible for as much cussedness as the notion that we should respect our elders, regardless, or that the Dear Little Woman should never be handled rough, no matter what. I am convinced that Mr. Cagney's famous socks-on-the-jaw have done more to make Real People out of

females than all the suffrage laws ever passed. And as for being irked because you must protect your own position, even from the possible injustice of fill the head before you start Mike, why shouldn't you protect it? a spill the contents grad-why should other people—with their own affairs to attend to—be

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you leave the cradle? Mean questions? No. Simply the logical recognition of that "right" which should be most precious of all ACT LIKE A MATURE HUMAN BEING, AND GET SWATTED DOWN IF YOU DON'T.

When a portion of cooking candy or syrup is tested in a cup of cold water and the mixture forms a ball Send 10 c which when hit against the side of the cup makes a "clicking" sound, it New York, N. Y. is a "click ball."

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New Frocks White as well as pastel monotones are very much favored in the new frocks for cruise and southern wear, a majority of the styles being tailored and sporty in appearance with tiny tucks, fagotting, inverted pleats, vistee fronts, yoke paneled backs, mannish collars, self-tie-scale and head between the process of the self-tie-scale and head between the self-tie-scale and head and self-tie-scale and head and self-tie-scale and head and self-tie-scale and head and self-tie-scale and selfcollars, self-tie necklines and pearl buttons.

# A New INTERIOR With Original FURNITURE

How a St. Louis Living Room Was Redecorated and Modernized



The room as it was originally. At right, the fireplace grouping in the

#### By JOSEPHINE WALTER

most popular human Theme Song appearance without entirely refur- dow, prevented having draperies since Adam put up his bleat benishing and yet do not know ex- which would hang to the floor. since Adam put up his bleat be-cause Eve forced the apple on him. actly how this may be accomplished. Therefore, it was necessary to make And what's the answer? Just what Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peltason of 11 the curtains so interesting that this are our rights, and why don't peo-ple respect them? Wydown Terrace have just re-dec- would not be noticed. A brown silk orated their living room in this rep fabric was chosen for the over-The simple truth is-we haven't manner and have been kind enough hangings and only one curtain was

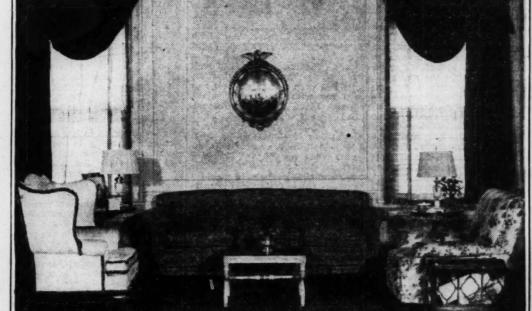
tain was draped up to one side, so ing record. And people don't respect them—because we don't respect them ourselves.

Theoretically we have as many of the respect them ourselves.

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background. The windows were ex- fabric patterned in a sheaf of wheat mirror was placed on the top.



One end of the Peltason living room showing the new window treatment.

get in touch with the Music Supervisor and we will be glad to call for the records.

H. E. MITZELFELT, Music Supervisor, Eureka High School, Eureka, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Make it for granted that the experience of childbirth will, automatically, entirely easily be wildered that the starting point for the new color scheme. In addition to look at the insect one of the few changes was made so that they might very easily be unfortunate that this room cannot for the new color scheme. In addition, the owners had decided that they would like a rich, brown carpet for the floor and so the color when they aren't forthcoming.

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blue greens, yellows and browns,
The hangings were designed first ing on the seams. Opposite this ble which was rather dreary lookbecause it was felt that they would add a great deal of interest to the covered in a brown antique estimated in off white replace them with two antique Chibecause it was felt that they would be an add a great deal of interest to the covered in a brown antique sain touched with gold and gold glass ness horses in a yellow glaze which, by the introduction of an interestbackground. The windows were externelly modern ing color scheme and unusual

Answer: A boy is addressed as cellently grouped, a pair being design in white and the other done placed at either end of the room in a very interesting modern fabric was placed a drop front desk and And thus a room, while retaining with a pair of French doors at each which consists of rows of white two wooden armed Chippendale all its original furnishings, may be

frosting, as there is a delicious brown crusty covering over top and sides. When cool, wrap cake in waxed

Two cups confectioner's sugar. til very light and fluffy. Chill.

paper and store in cake box. Glorified Sauce One-third cup butter. Three tablespoons hot cream. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond ex-

Cream butter, add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes or un-

although old, are extremely modern ing color scheme and unusual fabrics.

### A Question of Correct Cards For Christmas

Ready-Made Type Better Than Engraved Form After Bereavement.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAVE just lost the last member of my family and am feeling very bereft. Needless to say, I do not feel at all in the mood of Christmas this year, and yet I hate to break a habit that I have

followed for years of sending holiday greetings to my college friends, and to all those many others made In fact, it is the exchange messages. And since the majority of have had no way of knowing of my sorrow, and would

probably interpret

my silence as indifference, do you think it very bad taste for me to send cards as al-

Answer: Because of the effect of formal preparation. I think it would be unsuitable to send typical gen-eral cards of the sort engraved to order with your name to your entire acquaintance. But there is no reason why you may not ready-made cards with suitable subjects such, for example, as the Madonna and Child, or the Child in the Manger, or the Star of Bethlehem, or any peaceful winter scene -especially one with a church—and write your own messages. To those who know you are in mourning, you might write, "Even this year I can't let Christmas go by without sending my love (or my greeting, or best wishes) for this coming year." If any of those who receive these messages and don't know, they will undoubtedly try to find out what has happened. To those far away and not intimate friends send whatever message you usually do and

Dear Mrs. Post: My first cousin has a son three years old whose mother is letting him call my husband and me John and Mary. I think this sounds very disrespectful since we are no longer young, but his mother insists that there isn't anything else he can be taught to say. Can you suggest something?
Answer: I agree with you that letting children call grown people by their first names is not only respectful, but common. That it is done by the majority of modern people does not alter its bad taste. There are lots of other things that those who are more sensitive to fashion than to the principles of chenille on a brown ground. Here, chairs were placed to either side, entirely changed in feeling. It is

Answer: A boy is addressed as Master only below the age of 13



The safe way to fight a cough is that good old reliable - a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol-54.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.



COLUMBIA BREWING COMPANY, Saint Louis, Missouri

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Marble Cake (Old-Fashioned, But Good) One-third cup fat. One cup sugar. Three-quarter cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla. Two eggs, beaten. Two cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon cinnamo One-quarter teaspoon cloves. One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-third cup chopped dates. Cream fat and sugar. Add milk, vanilla, eggs, flour and baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Remove one-third the batter and add rest of ingredients to it. Pour by tablespoonsful into greased loaf cake or angel cake pan, alternating the plain and spiced batter. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

This cake really requires no ADVERTISEMENT

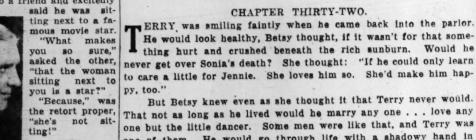
### How to relieve that "MORNING AFTER" STOMACH DISTRESS

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52d Street Sar-

one of the better

Walter Winchell firewater places, a lad asked a waiter for a tumbler of water. The Department of Justice officials had filed into Terry's bleak white room and had begun to talk white room and had begun to talk about the \$10,000 reward on Tige Williams which Sonia had regulated without service. The patron summoned "Mac" and complained: "I asked a waiter for a land, folks: Give her a great big hand!"

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"He hasn't forgotten it." and commonating to die, moaning, "Blood money! Oh, my God! . . . how could you think I'd touch it!" He had lain there for days afterward hovering between life and death because the desire to live had drained from him.

By Way of Report.

"21" familiar to most celebrities. There were she and Terry destined to Varnee's tremulous voice was rising.

who found the dimly-lit place a go through life with gaping wounds and falling in satin bars of music merry shelter during prohibition, in their hearts? For Terry there with silvery notes on the moonlit still features a bright lamp (a 500 was no hope, no possible hope, but night. Couples threaded through watt mazda) which is in the ceil- for her—her heart began to speed tables to the small, crowded floor, ing of the barroom in dead center. What's that big light for-if it isn't used?" we asked.

"To shoo customers home when we want to close around 2 a. m. "In Paris when ce wants to close for the night, and the drunks and other lingerthey open all the windows to freeze them out. We not only open all windows and doors—but we turn on that lamp. When a woman sees man's face under that glare she leaves!

#### First Nitems.

That homely looking woman in red in Seat 1 on the "O" aisle (left as you go in at the Music had the gall to smoke a cigarette during the premiere of "First Lady" . . . Herb Swope throws his overcoat on the floor next to his pew—the better to trip over, my dears. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forrest are a refreshing relief among the Invited First-Nighters. don't show off. . . . F. P. A., who is so fussy about poor printing, found some erratum in the program waiting for the asbestos to lift. Act 1 reads: "Living room in 'the Secretary of State's Home' . . Should have read, he said, secretoohey" after John P. Too-

hey, the press agent there who is not so hot at proof-reading. . . . Orchids to Shield Number 12523, who kept the autograph pests on other side of Forty-fifth street, to their tables. and to the Sergeant (Shield No. 629, also of the Eighteenth cinct) for clearing the lobby before loiterers this way: "If you have tickets, please go inside, and if you haven't, please go outside.

#### Scallion.

Lota Bonner, one of the lovelier recently sold her first novel. I hear and missing the domineering thrust town sector, | —from a little California birdie, my | of a jaw. was being bothered by a boaster who was bragging about his back-ground and "femlee."

The work all shout you." Dorothy. 'I know all about you," Dorothy-

Parkered Lota, "you're descended Storm is coming down you flag-from fine old laughing stock." stone, folks! The little girl in pink! quite still listening to the song that

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DECEMBER 3, 1988. Broadway | OVELY LITTLE FOOL

Betsy and Her Party Hunt a Place Where

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

were etched against the night.

Varnee, the orchestra leader, was

her that. And every eye on that terrace had been turned on her; had

conducting his "boys" through a seen her with her fingers thrust medley from "Go Into Your Dance." through Lieut, Ames Nelson's arm.

He stood on the dais, slender, blond, with glancing blue eyes beneath sensuously drooping lids, his baton moving in a restrained manner. A and held it in his own. He whis-

fourth of Washington's girls were secretly in love with him . . . shop here will think Jennie is with the

in the warmth of those glancing "I'm being silly and emotional, blue eyes.

"Terry," she said. "Maysie Parker

as Sweet as You Are, is dedicated of people into trouble, I imagine.

to Mrs. John Storm, who was Miss Makes you see beautiful eyes with-

Betsy Seymour, one of the lovellest out noticing the cruel turn of lips, debutantes of the season and who makes you see dark waving hair

bara Stone, will appear in it, Mrs. had quit throbbing. A blank cool-

Her voice was soft, but

He Appears.

"21," memory of that day at the hospital rushed over her.

She Is Least Likely to Meet John-But

A Serial Romance

Blouse Style The latest showings of southern apparel strongly indorse tailored blouse styles and show much favor for white and pastels in such colors as French blue, crushed rose, canary yellow and green. These shirtwaist and jacket models are particularly smart and readily adaptable to sports or sweet wear.

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

# TODAY'S PATTERN



Cotton Frock

RESSMAKING'S such glorious 66 UPITER is stuck in the chimfun when you get the hang of short-cut to thrift as any house- think quickly." wife could want. Those perky half- The bears were trembling—their within a short-cut, for they're all of Jupiter in the chimney.

In one piece with the attractively pointed yokes. Could anything be easier? And these large front and back pieces compose the major soon as you hear me caw five times part of the frock, so that only belt and pockets need be added. Whether a 44 or 14, you'll look irresistibly rush to the front door to tell you appealing in criss flowered percale In the meantime I'll help Jupiter." or a three-tone, striped broadcloth.

and 44. Size 16 requires 31/4 yards the roof and began poking at Jupi-36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by- ter to shove him down the chimney step sewing instructions included. coins or stamps (coins preferred) front of the house and began growlfor this Anne Adams pattern. Write ing furiously. plainly name, address and style

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR enough so that he wriggled himself THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! free of the rough chimney and You need all the advice Anne to the fireplace beneath.

Adams gives you on keeping the "Run out the back door and ther dressed. You need to know more Nilly's!" cried Christopher. about clothes etiquette, more about Christopher's bright eyes had no shall, Mr. Storm. The Seymour jaw that is not obtainable. fabrics and fashions, more about ticed that the back door had been

AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Post-Dispatch Pattern Department.

was being played in her honor and be no one else but Cabot Storm.

secretly in love with him . . . shop girls, Government clerks, subdebs, postdebs and young widows—all the po were known to habitue the night club just to sit near him and bask in the warmth of those glancing "I'm haing silly and the silly and the seasons changed with silly and the seasons changed with sout any warning. They never would ever touch burning hopes, his ambitions, the necessary. Washington was like plans to succeed his father. That that. The seasons changed with out any warning. They never would ever touch As Betsy and Lieut. Nelson, a tall told me I was working to hard. I leisurely melting. The just changed eyes hurried away because his own abruptly overnight. You went to young man, bronzed by the seven guess I am. Maybe I need to get bed under quilts and blankets and accusingly, and she lacked courage

dian's, went down the flagstone Ames, sensing Letsy's discomfort, walk, followed by Terry and Jennie, looked about the table, gathering T WAS then, with life itself had heard Varnee's dedication of Varnee moved gracefully to the microphone. The medley had just
ended with a crashing of cymbals
and the dancers were filing back

Take a peep at that moon, folks.

It's a half pint to the ones in the looked about the table, gathering for the song, had heard the leader call that Betsy saw John Storm, with life itself the song, had heard the song that Betsy saw John Storm the would die if I ever ran into John Philippines. But it's rather a noble Angelica's fair head leaning close like this with Angelica! But here

looking at the girls swaying in Of course it was his father! Exams rhythm to the music. She could 's were over at the university now and this scene in her new novel. Girls John would be graduating soon.

young man, bronzed by the seven guess I am. Maybe I need to get out more often. I've almost for-hair as black and slick as an Ingotten how to act."

you arose to a day of stifling heat to face what she read in their gray depths. She knew, too, that he and his father had seen her come in

#### The Crow's Plans Very Successful In Releasing Bear By Mary Graham Bonner

ney," Christopher Columbus Crow told the bears, "but I too! In fact this simply styled and will see that he gets out of this trouble. Now let me think, and a short-cut to thrift as any house.

Crow told the bears, "but I out the big and little items, and use this day for taking care of the little ones. Set think anickly."

to go away and not disturb them. Christopher found a small pole, Pattern 2536 is available in sizes and with more strength than he

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 thought he had, he carried it up to Then he cawed rapidly five times Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in and the bears ran around to the

Just as the Galumps were rushnumber. BE SURE TO STATE ing to the front door to see what was happening, Christopher suc-

glorifying your type! You'll welleft open a little. Now Jupiter was said in his thoughts: come the timely tips on Christmas free, and the bears were leaving now is that hell-cat L Gift problems, too. PRICE OF the front of the house as the Gal-BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK umps were scolding them.

"Look at the soot that has fallen. It's over everything," said Grand-Address orders to St. Louis ma as she went back into the house. "I'm puzzled!"

> hands and knees and beg John to watching him, with a fixed smirk forgive me!

his fingers, white linens accentuathad once thought charming arro-gance but which she now under-Now John was beside the table, age if we let it do so. stood for what it really was. Mar-

Terry's eyes followed Betsy's

## HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Wednesday, Dec. 4. over the larger ones till a later and more favorable date, if possible.

SELF-PRESERVATION and social health are at bottom the sleeves are every bit a short-cut fat bodies shaking as they thought Deal wisely with superiors on busi-snatching, is the law of life, ness and social levels.

> Sincerity. r of difference between sincerity not to help the hive. and honesty. Some of our most sincere people are rarely honest. They mean well, but they do and say and The broad mind is not much cere people are rarely honest. They write things that are definitely un-just. They are not wise; they are foolish. Many a just cause suffers through its foolish friends. An inmon life today which cannot be telligent foe is far to be preferred telligent foe is far to be preferred. to a sincere, but unwise friend.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead promises more advancement through personal effort; however, manage career wisely and accumulations, too, both look upsetting if you are not in command. Danger: Jan. 24-Feb. 29; May 16-July 8; Oct. 8—Nov. 29.

Routine: Get the deck cleared for possible future actions. (Copyright, 1935.)

thriftily and attractively go by the back path to Willy stricken gaze over the maze of sleek heads. He saw John, Angelica, Marjutted and his blue eyes blazed. He now is that hell-cat Libby and we'll have one happy, birdlike little want them—the irony of life!

As John Storm got up from the table and started toward her, Betsy can obey such a rule. within her seemed to grow until it pressed hot and restless beneath 243 West Seventeenth street, New my heart is thundering in my ears the surface of her flesh. She could not move. She could only sit there of a smile, rapturous ache throb-It was then that Betsy saw over bing in her heart. She wondered, and beyond John a figure coming panic-stricken, if the marvel and and beyond John a figure coming paintered was happening to her slowly down the stairs to the ter- fear of what was happening to her Bonar Law. "Yes, but very intering his darkness, that swaggering Ames Nelson say something about importance about him which she the music at the Cat's Eye, heard the property of the mind, and the mind, the mind, the mind, the mind, the mind, the mind, the mind of the m towering tall and bronzed and shall! Marshall, who she knew, blond above her, saying her name, say, others bless us by what they instinctively, faintingly, had trailed nodding to Ames Nelson and to

Terry and Jennie. Continued Tomorrow.

### TOMORROW'S Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

There are millions of malcontents in the world today whose main Let us get straight on the mat- object is to seize the honeycomb,

Let us take courage-there is

ets into empty wells, and growing old in drawing nothing up," may commonsense save us! "What can't be cured were best

dence kept it from being worse. To pile the troubles of yesterday on top of the troubles of today, and then add the troubles of to-

morrow, makes too big a load. Envy is one of the meanest of all vices, yet it can be cured by realiz-

All of us have noticed that things

"Live your life without fear and There are some men who cannot

up-not even a life-saver How terribly we bore ourselvesgoing places, doing things, guzzling, gossipping—trying to keep from being bored with life.

age if we let it do so. Some people help us by what they

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After all, what is called "a nar-

From the toil of "dropping buck-

endured," said Seneca, and we ought to be cheerful that a merciful provi-

ing that there is nothing enviable

we have wanted have a way of coming after we have ceased to without regret," a moralist tells us; any callous unscrupulous scamp

be imagined as going under in life, and others whom nothing can keep

"Life is full of anxieties," said esting," replied Lloyd George; and

they just are.



# AND YOU GIVE HER THE BEST

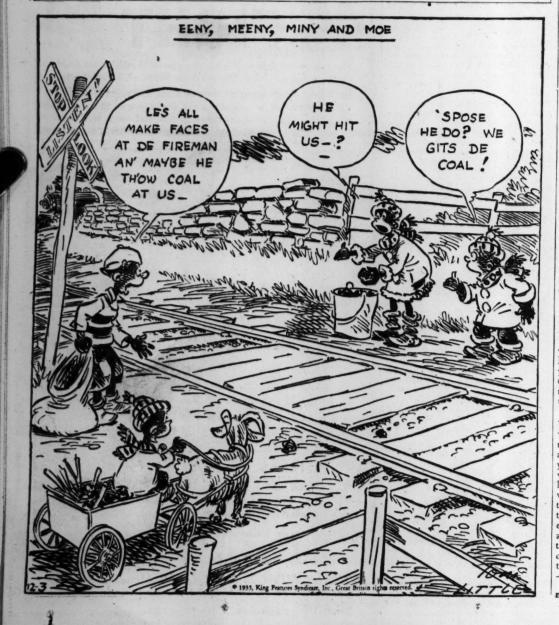
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#### Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims



# VARNEE said in his small, subtle voice that made women sigh and fall in love with him: "Ladies and gentlemen! The next song, 'Stay and gentlemen! The next song, 'Stay and gentlemen! The next song, 'Stay and gentlemen and gentl SEEN HERE and THE PERCHASE

PRUDence SANTA knows best we suppose But just the same we've never found that a little hinting does any harm either. And, as far as we are harm either. And, as lat as we all concerned we're going to do some very high-powered hinting for one of those slick new Handbags GREENFIELD'S are featuring in

their big pre-Christmas sale which is going on all this week. They're regular \$5 Bags, mind you, for only \$3.95! In antelope, calfskin, and all the pay letther of the same than the sam all the new leathers, of course. And the styles-well they're all so in triguing that no matter what one he selects, you're sure to love it! And men like to shop at GREEN-FIELD'S, you know. They feel at home there, and know it can be depended upon.

THE tall dark man with sideburns, a handsomely curled mustache and an exceedingly high and uncomfortably looking celluloid collar is handing the demure lady in a hoop skirt—a large bundled. It is 1870. tache and an exceedingly dle! It's 1870. And the dashing husband is giving his wife
of course!—a gift of furs from
LEPPERT-ROOS. And it's been St. Louis tradition ever since. Wise men who would please the their family always give LEPPERT-ROOS furs. And this year they will have the unusual opportunity of getting them at Re noval Sale prices which means genuine reductions.

DERHAPS you want to try for the poetry prize or, perhaps you'd rather learn a new knitting stitchanyway we know you can spend your time to better advantage than orrying over the way the wash looks when it comes back. That's why we're so glad to recommend the fine, dependable Family Finish the ST. LOUIS (Family and Bachelor) Laundry feature for only 10c a pound (\$2 minimum) with no extra charge for ironing shirts. Just call FRanklin 3900 and then finish

IT'S the tops—the tops of gold and silver satin, of chartreuse satir and of a dozen bright metallic binations-that make those new holiday Dresses we saw at CUNNINGHAM'S so completely irresistible! They come in cocktail, bar and dressy afternoon styles, and in those particular pets of the busy little junior miss the double duty dress! Our only trouble is we can't decid which one we like best! We lov 'em all! And we predict a big hold day season for them, too, among the younger set! \$10.95 and \$12.95 of higher if you care for altitude, the petite misses' sizes, 11 to 19 for which CUNNINGHAM'S are so well known.

VANITY! Vanity! And we hope ANITY! Vanity! And we hope all will be Vanity for us on Christmas morning! We're talking, of course, about the exquisitely sheer—sheerest of the sheer—chif-fon Hosiery by that name we found at the NEUMODE HOSIERY STORES, 807 Locust and 504 N. Seventh for only \$1 a pair. And you can feel pretty vain about giving a gift like that, too—especially when you see the festive way it's gift-wrapped. IT'S important, of course, to know

the "rule of eight," but there's another and much more important rule for a successful bridge partyto give it at the HOTEL MARK TWAIN. You can play Marie Antoinette and have it in the Ver-sailles dining room, or be Aunt Becky and use the Steam boat Cabin dining room, or just be yourself and have a private dining room. Card privileges, of course. Just call the catering manager, at

. . . WE hate to start that again, but you'd probably feel hurt if we didn't mention it, so here are the statistics—only 18 more shopping days before Christmas!

the MARK TWAIN, Eighth and

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartnent? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

# GIVE HER A HOOVER

The Daily Short Fict

Unusual Michigan Fa

See Whether His O

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anowers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights individuals.

-The curious fact that they have fewer descendants than men "born to purple" came out of a research
by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of
Yale, on the self-made men in "Who's
Who." He thinks this due to many ons-such men have a long struggle to rise and thus marry later; their social background often causes them to retain little disagreeable mannerbetween them and the higher type of women whom their abilities deserve: their ambitions are so high it takes a

ing time to become established. Such asons combined cause them to have no children, or very few, and it is mostly this class whose few descendants soon return to shirt sleeves. -No. I don't. Why? Because any adequate business experience requires from one to three years and unless that portion of our people whom we send through high school and college are to die out, most young women should marry as soon as possible probler after graduation and begin rearing given to

of the American people is dying out from sheer lack of children. I think as much business experience — household are used udgeting, marriage relations, and speaking RADIO PROGRAMS

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1:45 KSD-RHYTHM OCTETTE. WEW Organ melodies,

KSD PRESS NEWS: PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra,

KMOX — Ma Perkins, sketch; KWK
—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL —

GREEN BROTHERS' OR-WK-Silver Flute. WIL — Neigh-rhood program. WEW— Mary anley, pianist. KMOX — "Back Wife."

VIC AND SADE, sketch.

Travelogue, WIL

American.
3:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW—Me

HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-KSD RUSAREL CHESTRA, KMOX—Broadway Melodies, KWK 8:15 WIL

4:15 KMOX John Hale, tenor. 4:30 KND — JAMES WILKINSON, bark tone.

KWK-Larry Larson, organist. WIL

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KMOX — Santa Claus' workshop.

KWK — Adventures in the Use of
Spare Time: music. WIL — Varieties.

Stoo RSD — MUSICAL ALMANAC.

KMOX — Joseph Polike's orchestra.

KWK — Southernaires. WIL — Mixed
Bout. WLW (700) — "Omar, the
Mystic." sketch.

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DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Excerpts
from Wagner's "Ring of the Nibefrom Wagner's "Ring of the Nibeling."

5:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS. XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith Karen, singers. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIII—Music.

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—The first act of "The Valkyrie."

5:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" Program. KMOX—Jāck Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WII.—Twilight Reveries. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

8:45 KND-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

children's program.

KMOX—Adventure of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Santa Claus. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

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KMOX—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WIL Headlines of the Air. GSC (31.3), GSB (31.5 m.), GSL (49.1 m.) or GSA (49.5 m.), LONDON—"The Star Tenor."



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Legacy
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### mentary On Matters Of Daily Life

### e Rev. J. F. Newton

nealth are at bottom the things. Serving, not g, is the law of life.

are millions of malcone world today whose main to seize the honeycomb, elp the hive. all, what is called "a nar-

by a narrow sphere. take courage-there is othing menacing the conyield to a change of spirit. he toil of "dropping buckempty wells, and growing

can't be cured were hest said Seneca, and we ought erful that a merciful provithe troubles of yesterday the troubles of today, nakes too big a load. one of the meanest of all

it can be cured by realizthere is nothing enviable not obtainable.

is have noticed that things wanted have a way after we have ceased to m—the irony of life! our life without fear and regret," a moralist tells ous unscrupulous scamp

such a rule. are some men who cannot ned as going under in life, s whom nothing can keep ven a life-saver! ribly we bore ourselves-

ces, doing things, guzzling, g-trying to keep from bewith life.
s full of anxieties," said

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and habits that create a barrier even them and the higher type of men whom their abilities deserve; mbitions are so high it takes a time to become established. Such combined cause them to have hildren, or very few, and it is this class whose few descendants return to shirt sleeves. rawing nothing up," may -No. I don't. Why? Because nse save us!

any adequate business experience requires from one to three years at unless that portion of our people we send through high school and r graduation and begin rearing likes. At present the educated half the American people is dying out them in school.

—Far from it—foreign accents and professional speakers is that they are the accents of cultivated voices, trained in the classics of their own business experience—household are used by comedians to make English as business experience—household eting, marriage relations, and speaking audiences laugh. The reason attractive in any language. Cultivated voices are always any language. the American people is dying out

R. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 550 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; KKI, 1200 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

19 Noon KSD—SAMMY KAY'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL —
Luncheon Party.

11:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. P. Gross; organ; soloist.

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Opportunity program. WEW—Light
Concert,
KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Marion C. Bunch, assistant professor in
the Department of Psychology, Subject, "Physique and Personality."
KMOX—American School of the Air.
KWK—Press News. WEW—Public
service.

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Golden Melodies.

WEW-Organ melodies,
KSD-PRESS NEWS; PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and orchestra.
KMOX-Ma Perkins, sketch, KWK
-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL

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a McCormack. KMOX—Exchange
Club. WIL—Easy Chair.
3:00 KFUO—Bible study: Rev. Arthur
Miessler, music. KMOX—Three
O'clock Mirthquake. KWK—Betty
and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
3:15 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.
3:20 KWK—Concert program

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7:45 WIL-Talk.

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KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra
and soloists. KWK—"The New
Penny"; Helen Hayes; Mark Marnow's orchestra. WIL—Croonaders.
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WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore and concert orchestra.
WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
KSD—"THE STUDIO PARTY,"
Sigmund Romberg and Deems Taylor; Helen Marshall, soprane; Morton Howe, tenor; George Britton, bartiane.

baritone. KWK-Wendell Hall. WIL - Bland contest, WSM (650)-Fiske Jubi-

10:15 KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
KWK—Sport Review. WLW (700)
—Los Amigos Concert. WGN (720)
—Dream Ship Concert.
W9XPD—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—All-Concordia Hour. Music.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

W9XPD — 31.6 — Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

KWK — Reggie Child's orchestra.

KMOX—Johnny Burkarth's orchestransport of the state of the st

tra. W9XPD—Jesse Crawford, organist. KSD—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHES-

TRA. KMOX-Courier. KWK - News.



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6:15 KSD — "POPEYE THE SAILOR,"

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

re are to die out, most young problems—as is possible should be foreign accents neither offend nor graduation and begin rearing given them in school.

# KSD Programs

W9XPD Also on Air. At 4:45, Clara, Lu and Em. At 5:00. Musical Almanac.

For Tonight

At 5:15, Press News; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra At 5:30, "The Man About Town"

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. sketch. KMOX—Freddy Marcus' orchestra. KWK—Norsemen quartet. WIL— The Waltzers. WLW (700) — Li-lac Time. At 6:00, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," dramatic sketch.

matic sketch.

KND — "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY."

KMOX—Kate Smith, noted singer; Ted Collins and Jack Miller's or chestra. WIL—Sport Sparks. WGN (720)—Ensemble, KWK — Sleepy Hall's orchestra.

At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago could pay for them soon. But if John had to go for feed that would mea the wagon and the team.

At 7:00. Leo Reisman's orchestra.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra be silly to waste gasoline on an ex-

chestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.

(720)—Ensemble. KWK—Sleepy Hall's orchestra.

DJC (49.8 m.) BERLIN—Old German Christmas and pastoral tunes.

6:45 KSD—'NEWS REPORTER," and Musical Cocktail.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport review: news. WIL—Americans. Donald Reeves, tenor, WGN (720)—String ensemble.

7:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESIRA; Phil Ducy, baritone; Johnny; Sweethearts Girls' Trio.

KMOX—Lavender and Old Lace; Fritzl Scheft; Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haensschen's orchestra. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—'Death Romberg's orchestra and soloists.

from the stage of the Hippodrome
Theater in New York.

The dining room window to see if John in John was about to leave. When she of soup. At 9:00, Studio party, Sigmund saw him drive out of the barnyard

WIL-Mr. Fixit, KWK-"Death Takes a Ride." sketch. KSD - WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-Romberg's orchestra and soloists. At 9:30, Great Moments in History, sketch.

TRA, KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn; Betty Winkler and orchetra. WIL.—King's Music. KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett, soloist; Don Voorhee's orchestra and Mary Eastman, soprano. WGN (720)—Isham Jones' orchestra. At 9:59, Weather reports 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Leon Belasco's orchestra. At 11:30, Earl Hine's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg) will be on the WIL—Talk.

KND—N. T. G. AND HIS GIRLS;
Nils T. Granlund, master of ceremonies; Harry Saiters' orchestra
and comedians.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane
Janis, singer and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's orair all day today with KSD.

#### But things were going to be dif-12 midnight, Popular music.

the kitchen maybe-

"What's in the letter?"

always opened the mail!

Things would be different from now

It would have been such a treat

rusty old Ford. Even if the money

"Martha!"

her face.

floors.

"Yes, John."

front feet and did a little dance with him. What would she have questioned. ever done without Brownie? She gave him a close hug and a pet.

#### 66 Tive hundred dollars!" Mar- As she scrubbed the floors, and tha held the letter with shook the rugs, and hunted in the trembling workworn hands. cellar for a can of something spe-Her faded, weakened eyes looked at | cial for tonight, she thought of how the typewritten page, But instead of things would be different.

words, she saw pink and white She didn't plan to spend all that checked gingham curtains. With money on the house. John needed a ruffles on them. Linoleum for both lot of things outside too. And it the dining room and the kitchen would be nice to keep a little of floor. Her thoughts flew. Raced the money right in the bank, so over years of wanting. A pump in that there wouldn't always be that worry about the taxes and interest

if things outside went wrong. She went to the phonograph and picked out a record. She hadn't The fact that the letter had been touched it for months. But she addressed to Martha didn't lessen wanted to mark the specialness of

her husband's resentment that she had opened it. She knew that he Brownie got up from his place had opened it. She knew that he behind the kitchen range, pushed Apologetically she handed it to open the screen door and walked him and ran to get his glasses. She wouldn't tell him what was in the letter. She'd let him be surprised.

Martha laughed at him as she sang with the record "Be it ever so with the record "Be it ever so humble-

John took the cheap, bone-rimmed magnifying glasses which she handed to him and read the letspouting steam, when she heard the When he finished he looked up at sound of wagon wheels out in the Martha thoughtfully. "It says to lane. She hoped John wouldn't sign the enclosed statement and mind that she hadn't started the

fices of Erickson & Hays in May- But she had thought that just for tonight it would be nice to have supper first and discuss their good "I've got to go to town for feed luck. This once the cows could anyway," John said. "You sign the statement and I'll take it along. Quickly she measured coffee into

Quickly she measured coffee into Guess they'll give me the money all the pot, and set cream and butter on the table. She had milked Flossie while John was away so that there She bent her head low over the would be cream to skim for the

paper as she tried to write her name legibly with sticky ink and a scratchy pen, so that John wouldn't stairs, his arms full of groceries, and the property of see the look of disappointment on Martha ran to open the door for him. "I though we'd eat before we milked tonight," she smiled hap to go to town with him in their pily.

John nodded without speaking weren't available today she could have got the gingham for the curon a peg and poured water into a tains on credit, knowing that she chipped gray enamel basin to wash hie hands

But if John had to go to town Martha followed his movements for feed that would mean taking the wagon and the team. It would ing dishes of lentil soup that he particularly liked on the table and tra trip. And besides John didn't like leaving the farm alone. waited for him to sit down. After he did he tasted a spoonful of the The minute he was out of the good rich soup and made a noise of

house she went to work. She filled the reservoir with water to heat, set

Martha sat down, too. She knew the dough for a coffee cake and be- that he didn't like to talk while he gan to pick up the rugs from the ate, but this was such a special oc-"Did you get the money,

floors.

Every few minutes she ran to John?" she asked. John nodded between spoonfuls

"Did you bring it with you?" gate she picked up Brownie by the John shook his head, "No." "Put it in the bank?" Martha

> John shook his head-negatively. John made no further comment.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE EASIEST JOB IN THE WORLD-King Charles X of France, who succeeded his brother on the throne of France in 1824, cracked only a single joke in his life. At the suggestion of his courtiers, he proceeded to appoint a special official whose sole duty it would be to record all the "bon mots" uttered by the King. This office of "Registrateur general des bon mots royaux" was given to Alexandre Marquis de Pezay. A salary of 10,000 francs per year was attached to this strange dignity. Pesay served from 1825-1830, until the King lost his throne. Throughout his term of office not a single royal joke was ever recorded by this curious registrar.

TOMORROW: "MOST REMARKABLE BIRTH ON RECORD."

John shook his head—negatively.

"Oh," Martha said.

John made no further comment.

"What did you do with it?" Mar
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tery. For mother and you and me." from Martha's face. In its place

### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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Hill Billy tunes.
YV2RC, Caracas, Venezuela (5.80 mg.), The Trinidad Radio Club.
S:15 WIL—Syncopators, WGN (720)
The Couple Next Door."
S:30 KSD—"THE JUMBO SHOW," from the stage of the Hippodrome Theater, New York City; Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Blanche Ring, Arthur Sinclair, Billy Rose. 5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, 6:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX-Buck Rogers. 6:15 KSD-"POPEYE, THE SAILOR." 7:00 WLW (700)—Crime Clues, "Death on the High Line." 8:30 KWK — "The New Penny." Helen Hayes. 9:30 KSD-GREAT MOMENTS IN HIS-

#### TORY. KMOX-March of Time. 10:00 KMOX-Myrt and Marge. Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 WEAF—"You and Your Govern-ment." KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:45 CBS CHAIN—"The Taxing Power as a Weapon of Federal Control and Regulation." Henry P. Fletcher, Republican. (Try WBBM (770) or KMBC (950).

### Dance Music Tonight

KWK—Webell Hall
contest, WSM (650)—Fiske Jubilee Singers.
KWK—News. WIL — Croonaders.
KSD—"GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY," sketch,
WSM (650) — Campus Theater of
the Air. KWK—Dramatic sketch.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX — "March
of Time." WGN (720) — Horace 7:30 KND-WAYNE KING.
8:30 KWK—Ben Bernie.
8:30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
10:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker.
10:30 KWK—Irving Rose.
10:45 KWK—Reggie Child's. KMOX—

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### Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







10:00 KSD-IDA BAILEY ALLEN. KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWK-News. WIL—Police Court. WEW-

WIL—Sparklers.
of Time." WGN (720) — HoranHeldi's orchestra.

KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, baritone and concert orchestra.

KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.
CBS Chain—"The Taxing Power as
a Weapon of Federal Control and
Regulation," Henry P. Fletcher, Republican.

KND—WEATHER REPORT.

11:36 KWK—Orrin Tucker.

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11:36 KWK—Joe Rine. KMOX — Myles
Hasgall.

12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

4:00 KSD — BOSTON CIVIC ORCHESTRA.
7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace," Frank Mun, tenor.
7:30 KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett and Voorhees' orchestra.

10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos. WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

11:30 p. m. WLW (700) — Moon River

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

KWK—Charlie Stookie's Gang.
6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick: Aunt
Sarah, Harry and Johnnie; livestock
report.
6:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.
6:45 KMOX—Ozark Melodies.
6:45 KMOX—Novelty Boys.
7:00 KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell.

KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—
Breakfast Club. KFU—Meditation. Rev. R. R. Caemmerer; organ,
7:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Courier;
Home Folks' program.

8:30 KSD—FIELDS AND HALL, plane
due.
KWK — Grady Cantrell. KMOX—
Corn Huskers. WIL — Program.
WEW—Musical Clock.
8:45 KSD—SHOPPERS' GUIDE.
KMOX—Pascinating Melodies. KWK
—-Breakfast Club.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; VAUGHN DE
LEATH, contralto.
KMOX—Josephine Bigson. KWK—
Pantry Shelf; Variety program.

9:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTET. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, KWK—Popular Music, WEW — Jack's Cowboys. 11:30 KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch, KWK
—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Makers. WEW
—Song Spotlight.

11:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX — Five Star Jones. WIL—
Head Lines of the Air. WEW—The
Dudes. 9:25 KSD-"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUO-Students' Chanel Devotion KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotions. KMOX—"Along the Volga." KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Dance orchestra. 12:00 Noon KSD — LEE GORDON'S OR-CHESTRA.

orchestra.

9:45 KBD—BEITY CROCKER.
KMOX — Police Court.
Salute to Civil Enterprise. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Songs of the Isle.

0:00 KSD—IDA BAILEY ALLEN.
KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWK—
News, WIL—Police Court. WEW—

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Dance music.

CHESTRA.
KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. C., Schreck;
organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

-Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL—
Master's Music Room, WEW—
Dance music.

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Dance music.

12:45 KND—LIVESTOCK REEORT,
KMOX—Radio Gossip Club, KWK
—Bert Baumgartner, planist, WIL
Organ recital.

1:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN, VOCAL AND STRING ENSEMBLE,
KMOX — Courier, KWK—Words
and Music, WIL—Head Lines of
the Air, WEW—Song Matinee,
1:15 KND—MERGHANTS; EXCHANGE.

and Music. WIL—Head Lines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

1:15 KND—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK — Freddie Miller, singer. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Muny Opera Melodies.

1:30 KND— WASHINGTON UNIVER-SITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK — Press news. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KND—MUSIC GUILD. KWK—Magic Music. WEW—Organ melodies. cale.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Party Line. WIL—Today's Style.
WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
S KSD — HOUSEHOLD CLUB, with
Rita Ross.
KMOX—The Merrymakers. KWK—
Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Movie
Club. WEW—Anna Ziammerman, planisk.

melodies.
KSD-PRESS NEWS: Pat Kennedy, with cold water and then place KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Rietzel's orchestra. WIL — Police cracking and waste of material.

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releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KND—HELENE MARNO, soprano. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife," sketch. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Song recital.

2:36 KND—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—How to Be Charming. KWK—"Women the World Over," Jan kerber. WIL—Matinee Melodies, WEW—Tango Americano.

2:46 KND—"THE O'NEILS," sketch. KWK—Spotlight Revue. KMOX—Exchange Club. WEW — Hawaiian Serenaders.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. E. Deuver. Music. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW — Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Mirthquake. KWK—Sith WK—Fascinating Rhythm.

3:45 KWK—Mary Rogers.

3:46 KND—BETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Tea at the Ritz.

KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S UN-CHESTRA.
KMOX—Tea at the Ritz.
KND — AL PEARCE AND HIS
GANG.
KMOX — Herbert Foote, organist.
KWK — Otto Thurn's orchestra.
WEW—University of the Air.

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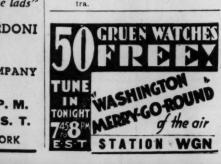
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# WIL—Rhythmizers. 11:15 WIL—Bowery Rhythm. KMOX — Travelogue. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. 11:30 KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Miles Haagell. KWK—Joe Rine's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pil-lar's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL-Dance orchestra. 12:00 Midnight KSD—POPULAR MUSIC. KWK—Carefree Capers. (720)—Continental Gypsies. 12:30 WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orches-



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US WOULD HAVE SEEN IT !"

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



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"Stuck" on a Word

Warning

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Kings Have Their Troubles Dishing Out the Jobs

PIERRE, S. D. NOW that King George is back in the saddle over in

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SPELLS QUALITY

Greece after twelve years forced vacation, I see he's worrying about picking himself a Premier. It kinder makes me grin to know even a King has patronage problems. I figgered the

I don't guess George is short on fellers who think they'll make good Premiers. If he is I could even send him a few from South Dakota.

TOM BERRY



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Lately Mr. Eldorado, That reminds me. Last George, that extra noticed some men man is a bodunight Im positive I following him. I've duard saw someone seen the man he nas as a quard. (front door some place. when I

(Copyright, 1935.) Naturally, I thought \ (When he, Mr. Eldorado, it was merely one of said it might worry those collectors r Peggy to know about who just won't the body-quard holler enough business, I spoke on our Mr. up real quick Slow Pay T and said it nextdoor

And you should have \ Yeah? Well I'd better seen how that man, a f millionaire, the best 11 those red-hots matrimonial catch following in town, looked when I cave him to understand Hello. Peggy liked/ MANAWALVANAMA

Henry-By Carl Anderson

I saw Peggy downstairs)

starting for a ride.

Also, I noticed

Monty has two

chauffeurs

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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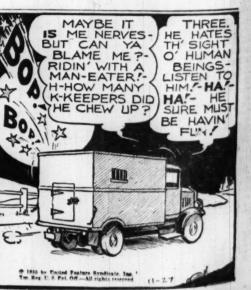
Democrats had all of 'em over Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

Is Abner Havin' Fun, Too?

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DER DIFFUSION INCOME NEEDED

Brookings Institu-Declares We Have Lived Beyond Means uffered From Excess

YORK, Dec. 4.-Dr. Harold n, president of the Brook- Residence Qu ution, told the Congress in Industry today that By the Ass problem confronting nagers in modern times register for ion but distribution." the Congress, which nction with the antion of the National As-Manufacturers, Dr.

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ert L. Lund Speaks. vate industry can and will

s about the nation's comfort, piness and culture, Robert L. and of St. Louis, chairman of the ard of directors, National Asso-tion of Manufacturers, told the allure of recovery to set in as

rly as the summer and fall of 2, Lund asserted, was due, first, "a bank panic which sensible operation between the incoming doutgoing administrations might have prevented," and screen what warmer. have prevented," and, second, what warmer. he ill-conceived experiments of e New Deal. He criticised in turn the Nation-

Recovery Administration, the temperature temperature lon, the Securities and Exchange and the "death sentence" legt, and the "death sentence" leg-lation affecting holding com-portions.

What he called "bad" legislation was abetted, he said, by an unbalanced budget, the "practically certain unconstitutionality of most of the 'New Deal' laws," and "the deliberate firing of class hatred by the 'New Dealers' in their effort. the New Dealers' in their effort to 7:05.

hold political power."

Lund characterized some statements of Rexford Tugwell, Understeeretary of Agriculture, as not distinguishable from "those of Stalin of Russia." He protested against any conception of big business necessarily, as a bad business merely because of size.

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"Passing of Hypnotic Spell." Bardo, president of the associa-on, referring to changes in the indamental American outlook, id, "It can be described as a blizzard and the control of the specific of the control of the id, "It can be described, I think, snow on the high

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